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The Rutland Convention—The Journal's Northern Friends, FORWARDING & COMMISSION For many long and weary years the fanatics of

the North have been waging war upon the institu-tions of the South. Instead of treating us as friends in conducting the affairs of a great coun-try, they look upon us as enemies. They heap upon us the vilest denunciatory epithets, steal our negroes and attempt to arm and aronse our slaves to rebellion against us.

In spite, however, of all they have done against

WHATEVER.'"

2d. "The New Testament assumes, on this point, as on so many others, the existence of the Christian Church, clothed with authority to decree rites and to rebellion against us.
In spite, however, of all they have done against

us, we have recently found some pretended Southerners co-operating with them. There were seven Southerners-three from Maryland, one from Tennessee, and three from Kentucky-who, in the last LOUISVILLE, KY.,

OFFER to the public Gold Pens of their own manufacture at wholesale and retail, warranted equal to any Congress, stood hand in hand with these fanatics on the great question of dispute between the North and the South. Ricaud, Harris aud Davis, of Maryland; Bell, of Tennessee; and Crittenden, Un-Old Pens sent by mall, accompanied with 50c in money or stampe, will be repaired and returned by next mail; Also Agents for J. C. Parr & Co.'s Writing Pluid, je28 day derwood and Marshall, of Kentucky, were the seven-their number corresponding to the seven years' itch, the seven years' war and other omin ons sevens. All other Southerners in that Congress were with the South, but these seven were INSURANCE OFFICE with the North. South Side Main St., between Fourth and Fifth, over Mark & Downs.

Now, these Northern fanatics who thus

itarine, Steamboat, Life and Slave Risks taken ferent responsible and solvent Insurance Com-versily authorised by license from the State Au-ransact business in this State under the new Ineven Southern allies in the last Congress, and who have the Louisville Journal for their Southern organ, dwell in the hot bed of all the radical and rile isms that affect our country. Mormonism, Abolitlonism, Black Republicanism, Freesoilism, Know Nothingism, Socialism, Freeloveism, Woman's Rightsism, and a hundred other cursed ms have sprung up there, and the very vilest of them have found an echo here through the olumns of the Louisville Journal. On the 21st of last month, a convention was held by these fanatics at RUTLAND, a town, with an appropriate ame, in the Black Republican State of New Hampshire. The conventionists met there to lenounce the South, and to give further publicity to their horrid tenets. The Journal has not yet spoken eloquently and approvingly about this convention, but every one who knows the editor of that sheet, is satisfied that he was delighted with this convention. The following brief account of a portion of what was done will leave no room to doubt that the old granny of the Journal has been chuckling over the proceedings ever since.

The following are some of the resolutions that were offered, discussed, and adopted, in the midst of great applause and enthusiam: Resolved, That slavery is a wrong which no power in the universe can make right, therefore

Auction and Commission Merchant any law, constitution, court, or government, any church, priesthood, creed, or Bible, any Christ, or 233 MAIN STREET, Memphis, Tenn any God, that hy silence, or otherwise, authoriz man to enslave man, merits the scorn and con-tempt of mankind.

Resolved, That all efforts of church and priests RY GOODS, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Watche Jewelry, Fancy articles, Furniture, Groceries, L rs, and all articles adapted to the Southern trade.-

to enforce our observance of the Christian Sab-bath, as of Divine appointment, is a flagrant vio-lation of individual right, and must be prosecuted in a dishonest disregard of the spirit and positive teachings of the New Testament.

Resolved, That nothing is true or right, and C. Jones, Memphis; Hon. Andrew Johnson, Park, Esq., Memphis; Garvin, Bell & Co., ohn Caunavan, Eq., Memphis; Col. Altor uis; John J. Anderson Esq., St. Louis; Weller ... Cin. a26 d6m nothing is false or wrong, because it is sanctioned or condemned by the Bible; the refore the Bible is powerless to prove any doctrine to be true, or any ractice to be right, and it should never be quoted

or that purpose.

Resolved, That the time and devotion spent in ligious services can confer no benefit on an In-nite and Independent Power, and can therefore no virtue.

Resolved, That the sacred and important right

of woman is her right to decide for herself how often, and under what circumstances, she shall as uine the responsibility and be subjected to the sufferings and cares of maternity; and man can commit no greater crime against woman as wife and mother, against his child, against society, and against humanity, than to impose on her a mater-nity whose responsibility and suffering she is not willing to accept and endure.

One of the orators of the convention was Mrs. Julia Branch, of New York. She is a pretty wo-W. T. WEAVER man, under thirty years of age. We make the following extracts from her speech before the convention

free and become the equal of man.

You speak of her right to labor—her right to teach -- her right to vote, and lastly, though not least, her right to get married; but do you say anything about her right to love when she will, there she will, and home whe will!

Byron cursed his mother for his deformed feet, and there are thousands and thousands of chil dren cursing the sacred name of mother for their deformed mental and moral conditions. Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Rose, Mr. Wright, and others,

STOVES AND TINWARE go back to the mother's influence, and I go a step further back, and say it is the marriage institution that is at fault. It is the binding marriage ceremony that keeps woman degraded in mental and moral slavery. She must demand her freedom—her right to receive the equal wages of man for her labor—her right to bear children when she will, and WATER COOLERS, BATH TUBS whom she will. HOUSE-KEEPING ARTICLES GENERALLY I believe in the absolute freedom of the affect

tions, and that it is woman's privilege, aye, her right, to accept or refuse any love that comes to ner. She should be the ruling power in all matters of love, and when her love has died out for the nan who has taken her to his heart, she is living a ie to herself, her own nature, and to him, if she ortinue to hold an intimate relation with him.

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He has just received a large lot of What is marriage? Is it the linking together of two loving hearts in holy, sacred union? No This is seldom the case when compared to the many thousands upon thousands of marriages of convenience. Women are bought and paid for, as the negro slave is. She is estimated as a thing of barter, for a man counts the cost of his intend-ed wife as delibeartely as if he thought of keep-LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS To which he would call the attention of the ng a cow, a dog, or a pig. All kinds of Pringes, Cords and Tas

I may have taken an extreme side of the que tion, but only offer my views as my own, and wish that resolution may be put in a more definite form, stating what conjugal love is, and to how few or how many an isolated household may be limited to. I will read a resolution that I think would bear more directly on the marriage question:

Resolved, That the slavery and degradation of woman proceed from the institution of marriage; that by the marriage contract she loses the control of her name, her person, her property, her labor her affections, her children and her freedom.

Thomas Curtis, a young man from Pennsylva ia, was another of the orators. He made two speeches, one on the freelove resolution, and another on the anti-slavery resolution. It would make our article too long to take extracts from his speeches, but we may briefly say he quoted that resolution which declares that "any Christ or any God that, by silence or otherwise, authorizes man to enslave man, merits the scorn and contempt of mankind." Curtis inquired who was this God that people talk about? If he was the all-powerful being he was represented to be, why don't he go down South and put down slavery? He desired to ask him plumply-How is it that you don't do your duty? With what consistency could men worship this God, whom they considered allpowerful, when he neglected to exercise his power

for the extinction of slavery?

We might fill many columns with the proceedings of this convention, but the subject is too disgusting for prolongation. Of course, we can ot prevent these Northern fanatics from holding such conventions, passing such resolutions, ma king such speeches; and promulgating such doctrines, while they confine themselves to their own soil, . We can, however, make the moral atmosphere of the South too hot to be breathed by such creatures, or by those who in our midst sympathize with them. The sympathy entertained by the editor of the Journal for these Abolition wretche amounts to nothing, because he has lost the influ ence he once had in the South: but it will requir some time for Kentucky to recover from the tals osition into which Crittenden, Underwood, and Marshall attempted to place their native State by co-operating with these fanatics in the last Con

gress, and helping them to prevent Kansas fro New Orleans Chief of Police.

We published the documents yesterday showing that Mayor Stith, of New Orleans, had signed a pledge to appoint Lucien Adams Chief of Po his election, and, to use his own eems that Adems was indiscreet enough to please himself, "if properly supported, in less than three tablished violaters of law." This pledge affords a clue to Stith's prudent refusal to observe his hould dare to execute his pledge, Thugdom was one for. The odorous gatherings of the Goat ids would cease, because of their members being preservation is the first law of nature, and it be-

DAILY COURIER. Examination of Elder D. P. Hendeson's Sermon in Reply to Rev. Dr. Craik's Second Sermon on

Prominent in the mind of Elder Heis the idea Prominent in the initial of rader has the idea that Dr. C. claims the right to alter he laws of Christ. This idea he sets forth in the outset of his first sermon; and now he calls attention to these two propositions: 1st. "I think I hazarc nothing in saying that Dr. Craik will find very fer in this

cremonies, and to change and modify them to sut d the changing times and circumstances of society and the church. And again Elder H. embraces in the same condemnation quite a goodly company. He says: "The only ground to be taken in relation to infant baptism is that the Catholic, Episcopal, Preshyterian, and Methodist Churches, in their multiplied divisions, have a right to alter the primitive institutions of Christianity, and, instead of conforming themselves to Christ, endeavor to make Him conform himself to them."

The discourteous nickname of Pusevite is often much more available in a discussion than hiblical argument. It is a powerful weapon among the unreflecting, and, as a prop and pillar of credulity, a nickname ranks high, because it saves the trouble of investigation. Of the same utility is the authentical argument which makes it. the authentical argument which makes the numer-cal strength of a church a test of sound doctrine. Elder II. has evidently not looked closely into this matter, or he would have found the Evangeli-cal denominations of our land committed by their standards and uniform practice to the snpport of these two su-called Pusevite principles. For ex-ample, the Methodist decrease and discipled ample, the Methodist doctrine and discipline; Article of Religion, 22; "of the rights and cere-monies of churches," "It is not necessary that rites and ceremonies should, in all places, be the same, or exactly alike, for they have always been different and may be changed according to diversity of countries, times, and men's many THAT NOTHING BE ORDAINED AGAINST GOD'S WORD."

(The small capitals are ours.) "Every particular church may ordain, change, or abolish rites and ceremonies, so that all things may be done to edification." See also article 5th, and the form of ordaining elders and bishops, pp. 137, 147. These articles are nearly verbatim, as in 34th and 26th articles of the prayer book, and the ordinal of priest and bishops. It is, therefore, unnecessary to copy from the prayer book. The Confession of Faith, chap. i: sec. 6, reads hus: "The whole counsel of God concerning all

things necessary for his glory, man's salvation faith, and life, is either expressly set down in Scripture, unto which norming is at any time to Be added, whether by new revelations or tradi-tions of men,"—"there are some circumstances concerning the worship of God and governmen of the church common to human actions and soci eties, which are to be ordered by the light of no ture and Christian prudence, according to the general rules of the word, which are always to be observed. 1 Cor. ii: 13, 14, and 1 Cor. xiv: 26, 40."

(The capitals and italies are ours.)
These articles, cited from the standards of thre angelical denominations, contain or imply the two propositions which Elder H. has der Paseyite. These extracts, though they differ in form of expression, are identical in sense; declaring that the church has no power to ordain anything contrary to God's word. From what follows it will be seen that they all agree in this one thing, viz: that the *mode* of baptism is not laid down in the Holy Scriptures. The Prayer Book mentions two modes, immersion or pouring, and pouring alone in one office. The Methodist Discipline mentions sprinkling, pouring, or immersion if desired, pp. 110, 115. The Confession of Faith, chap. xxviii: 3, says dipping the person in the water is not necessary, but baptism is rightly administered by sprinkling or pouring water outle person. All these denominations solennly repel the idea of ordaining synthing contents to [12]. the idea of ordaining anything contrary to God' word. They all act on the full belief that no par Scripture, and that the mode is not essential to Scripture, and that the mode is not essential to the validity of the act. The nickname, Puseyite, therefore, in the present instance, is a clear mistake, as it includes two, and perhaps three, denominations acknowledged to be evangelical. So, likewise, the appeal to numerical strength is against Elder H. in the present instance. Our consolation have very ight is that number were present. solation, however, is this, that numbers were never a true test of sound doctrine. Pagans outnumber Christians more than two to one at this day.

Before taking leave of the subject of rites and eremonies, the following extract from the Church Journal of 16th, ult., may be interesting:
"Rev. Mr. Malcolm, of the Baptist Church,
Newport, R. I., received tifteen persons into immersion last week, not only with the grasp of the right hand of fellowship, but also with the l

ment on this extract would come with better effect from Elder H. than from us. As an apologrom the Rev. Mr. Malcolm, it may be said that proper understanding of the phrase "rites and ceremonies," with a little common sense, will dispel most of the alarm with which this subject has lately filled so many minds. As public worship cannot exist without forms and ceramonies of some sort or other, therefore all denomination ise and establish by law, or rms and ceremonies as to those in authority seem necessary and expedient. The human body must be decently appareled, and such acts and postures as are suitable to a reverent and devout rformance of that worship by which man bold: believe that worsing it which has considered the increasion. To regulate these ceremonies by law is to guarantee the liberty of conscience from the dictum of arbitrary, self willed men. The church has legislative por er ONLY IN THINGS INDIFFERENT. She has only j

cial authority in controversies of faith. UNFOUNDED AND UNCHARITABLE ACCUSATIONS. In the third column Elder II. accuses the evan elical denominations, together with the Roman atholics, as follows: "Korah, Dathan, and Abi ram, had their epitaphs written in fire for this very claim to alter Jehovah's teachings. Are Christian treason and rehellion, PROFANITY and BLASPHEMY, any more acceptable to Jehovah than these crimes among the Jews? Nay, were not the disobedient Jews more excusable than their Christiau imitators?" This is a sad picture of This is a sad picture of Christianity outside of Elder II.'s denomination A grave objection to such a mode of treating subject, is this true and charitable maxim, that men are to be considered innoceut until proved guilty, not denounced in anticipation of proof Another objection is, that men may be enthralled and subdued by bold denunciations against mere fancied error. The bare mention of such irrever-ent and misapplied accusations will be sufficient

or the impartial and charitable reader Of the same class, but much worse, is the fol-owing. At the the foot of the first column Elder "The baleful and awful error, known as and magnitude was the LAW, and obedience to Christ the EXCEPTION." Let it be remembered that this grievous accusation is uttered against a church which, only seven years from that time (A. D. 257) was suffering persecution to death, under Valerian, for the faith of Jesus. Cyprian, Bisho of Carthage, then an exlle, and afterwards a mar tyr, wrote to some of his exiled brethren. A few senteuces from one of his letters to the exiles will set this fierce accusation against the African Church in its proper light. He says: "How do I exult in your honors (persecution) and reckon myself a partner with you, though not in suffering, yet in the fellowship of love. Part of you have already finished the course of mattyriam. have already finished the course of martyrdo and are now receiving the crown of righteous-ness from the Lord. These long continued tor-ments will advance the sufferers to a higher pro-ficiency in Christian glory."—Milnor Hist, p. 212. The whole letter from which these extracts are taken breathes the spirit of the martyr, and leads us to rank the African Christians of Cyprian's day in that long catalogue of the redeemed, of whom it is written, "the world was not worthy

whom it is written, "the world was not worthy."

It may now be proper to notice briefly a few of the authors quoted, or named by El'ar H. In quoting the Fathers, says Dr. Wall: "L. pompous recital of the names of those who say nothing about infant baptism, is apt to make an unlearned anti-Pædobaptist think they are so many authors on his side. But any one that understands how the ancient Christian writers were employed in defending the truth and innocence of their religion against the objections and slander of heathers and Jawa and in groupaging persecuted people etc. on the subject, will wonder that he has found so much, especially since in the primitive times there was no controversy started about that point."—Hist, vol. 2. p. 588, 9, 1.

vol. 2. p. 558, 9, 1. In column two, near the foot, Dr. Hanna, son-in-law of Dr. Chalmers, is introduced as one of the greatest minds of the Free Church of Scotland.— The extract ascribed to him is long, but near the end he declares: "History confirms the inference drawn from the second volume. INVANT BAPTISM CANNOT BE CLEARLY TRACED HIGHER THAN THE MID-DER OF THE SHOOND CENTURY, and even then it was not universal, which is A. D. 150, or 50 years after the death of the Apostle John. Commenting on the above Elder H. says: "It is scarcely necessary to comment on this. It clearly declares that there is not a taken of authority in the New-Testament, nor among the early christians for infant bartism." Elder H. says comment is scarcely necessary. So say we, comment is scarcely necessary A glance at the capitals in Dr. Hanna's statement

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proposition that infant baptism cannot be proved from the Bible. Elder H. knows that the conclu-sions drawn from a debute are not uniform. Both sides usually claim the victory, which sometimes depends more upon the power of the lungs than upon the strength of the argument, or the merits of the question. St. Paul mentions among the ins of the heathens, that they were full of DEBATE, deceit, malignity. Rom. 1; 29. Supposing the case to be as stated, the argument of Maguire was a ruse of a crafty debater man Catholic Church teaches, "any man, woman or child, may baptize an infant in danger of death and quotes the following text to prove it: "Ex-cept a man he born of water and the Holy (thost,

eept a man he born of water and the Holy Chost, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." John 3: 5. Manual Catholic Piety, by Arch Bishop llughes, p. 5. The duty of baptizing infants, in dauger of death, is based by the Roman Catholic Church on 5th v. 3d ch. of John, and not, as it has been argued by Priest Maguire, that it was not in the Bible. It is to be regretted that so staunch a Bihle Christian as Elder H. should call upon a Priest for help, by appeals to authors who confind against his doctrine. In column 2d Elder It says, "Dr. Wall, one of the most learned Episcopalians that ever lived, in his ponderous tones conalians that ever lived, in his ponderous tones devoted to infant baptism, declares from all the lights of learning that beamed upon him, that in-fantbaptism was not ordained in the New Testament, but is an offshoot of a thing he calls pros-elyte baptism." The same accusation was made by Mr. Gale, and answered by Dr. Wall—let the Doctor speak for himself. "file (Mr. Gale) comes to me, and after a smoothing compliment, he in the next words sets up against me one of the falses accusations and most abominable that, in all the seventy years of my life, was ever chrewn upon me, by any lewd, or slanderous doctrines, contrary to the principles of the church of which I am a member, and contrary to what have always taught them, and contrary to what declare in many places of the book he had before A doctrine that was never maintained by auy Christian, (besides the anti-poedo baptist hemselves) hut by some late papists; viz: 'that freely allow that it cannot be made to appear from the Scriptures that infants are to be bap tized —uncivil taunts and reproaches, unhand some and rude expressions, all these I count as noth ing in comparison of this impudent slander."—Hist Inf. Bap. v. 4, p. 175, et infra.

Closely allied to the above is an assertion column two: "That the convocation of bishops and officers of the Episcopal church, known as the Church of England, indorsed this (Jewish roselyte baptism) as the entire claim of infantaptism, and decreed Dr. Wall an ovation for proselyte banti naving proved it." The above extract is printed pitals. It contains several capital errors. Dr. Wall did not rest the entire claim of First: Dr. Wall did not rest the entire ctains of infant baptism on proselyte baptism, but on Scripture, as the extract just quoted from him shows. Second: It was not the convocation of bishops, etc., but the Lower norse that "Ordered that the thanks of this house be given to Mr. Wall, Vicar of Shoreham, in Kent, for the learned and excel-lent book he hath lately written on infant baptism." Vol. 3. p. vi., and vol. 4. p. 4. Wall's Hist Third: A vote of thanks for a learned and excel lent book does not necessarily imply an indorse-ment of what is in the book; much less does in ndorse what is not only not in the book, but con-

trary to it.
Again, Elder H. says "Dr. Wall thus acknowledge in the edges that infant haptism is not contained in the commission, and nearly all the Biblical learning a the world is against Dr. Craik." The extract noted above from Dr. Wall may be a sufficien enial, but let Dr. Wall speak to the point exact.
On p. 177, vol. 4, he complains that Mr. Gale oes greatly misrepresent his book. I will refer to the places. On the text Matthew 28: 19, all na-tions, &c., I show that it ought to be understood of all the persons of which the nation is composed infants as well as their purents; and do en-deavor to clear this sense from the evasions of the anti-pedobaptists. Introd. Sec. 5., book part 2., chap. 10., etc. This extract from Dr. Wall is also a partial answer to the following remarks of El-ler II.: "I)r. Craik refers to the commission as authority for baptism. In this I have shown that the stands in direct opposition to the learning and indorsements of his own church. In this partic-ular Dr. Craik is original, for he stands out solitary and alone." Let Elder II. examine the last clause of the 27th article of religion, which says t baptism is most agreeable with the institu ion of Christ." Let him also examine the Evan gelical denomination, and he will find in Metho-dist discipline. p. 107, line 5, and in Confession of Fnith, ch. 28, sec. 4, and in the prayer book, prayer before the baptismal formula, these words of the commission. Matthew 18: 19, Mark 16: 15 uoted among other texts authorizing infant bap isim. Anong such a vast company as this, com-posed of three denominations extended in every country of the world, and embracing a large The declaration of Elder H. shows at he has paid more attention to Dr. C. than to the doctrine of the churches around him. Elder H.'s efforts will thus assist in securing for)r. C.'s execllent scrmons a more extensive field

The following remarks of the Elder will sho he regards the pædo-baptists who appeal to he New Testament: "Paedo-baptists, the very diminutive portion "Pacto-baptists, the very diminutive portion of them who still pretend, against hosts of their fel-low advocates for pacto-baptism, that the New Testament gives any authority for baptizing in-fants, dubiously, and in a spirit of fear, refer to

iousehold baptism, in the hope that they may con-ase and bewilder some minds into the idea that infant baptism might, perchance, have occurred in The reference to the standards of different de minations quoted above, refute the first part of this assertion, and show that all pædo baptists found it in the New Testament. The latter part involves the ngly charge against whom it may oneern, of hypoerisy, hoping "to bewilder and onfuse." One thing may be remarked, pædo-aptists display that calm and settled confidence thich results from a steadfast belief in the truth. he meekness of a sure faith may uncharitably

ave been mistakeu for the cunning spirit of oselytism. Again, Elder H. says: "The Council of Carhage, to which Dr. Craik alludes as sitting A. D. 00, assembled A. D. 250, making in matters of siastical corruptions the very material differ nce of one hundred and rirry years against Dr. raik's assertion. If he will examine Dr. Wall ewill find how great a blunder he has made.— Dr. Wall is unable to find anything earlier than A. D. 250. If Dr. Craik is able to show that Dr. Wall is wrong, he should do so." On referring to Dr. C.'s sermon, p. 11, we find, not as Elder H. misquotes, A. D. 100, but this: "The fathers in the Council of Carthage, about 100 years after the Apostles, decided that the secrement (hearlier) postles, decided that the sacrament (baptism need not be delayed till that time,"—the eighth lay. Let any one open Dr. Wall, vol. 2, and he will find "Year after the Apostles" as a heading o the margin of every page. And in vol. 1, the

arginal dates are thus arranged A. D. 250 which means 150 years after the death of the last Apostle. Some writers set it down thus

A. D. 250 The mistake was made by Elder II mistaking "about 100 years after the Apostles," for A. D. 100. Here it may be well to point out that his own witness, Dr. Hanna, at foot of col. 2, traces in fant baptism CLEARLY TO THE MIDDLE OF THE 2ND CENTURY, WHICH IS A. D. 150, and Dr. Wall traced it to our Lord's commission, Matt. xxviii: 19. Dr. Wall also affirms that it is ex-Tr. Wall 186. Dr. Wall 1860 amrus that it's ex-pressly mentioned by Trenous, A. D. 157, and by Justin Martyr, A. D. 140, and Clement, in the Apostles' time. Wall, vol. 2, p. 497, and index, vol. 4. And yet, in the face of all these state-ments, Elder H. says Dr. Wall is unable to find

nything earlier than A. D. 250. anything earlier than A. D. 250.
Elder H. has made a statement about the Jewish
people and priests as follows: "Bnt, here, according to all the teaching of the Jewish Prophets,
which culminated in the prophetic gifts of Malachl, was the Church of God, with a divinely instituted altar, sacrifices, ritual and priesthood, which
could not worshin. Lebovah, for he desired that he ould not worship Jehovah, for he declared that he would not receive worship from such a people and such priests." The purport of this is, that if God would not accept the worship of the people of priests, then Jewish proselyte baptism, which he supposes was the foundation of infant baptism, would fall into the same condemnation. Let us try the truth of the assertion that Jehovah would uot accept the worship of such people and priests.

Malachi promises that if they will cease to neglect God, and bring in the tithes, that a blessing beyond measure will be poured out on them; and all uations shall call you blessed.—Mal. iii: 8-12. Our Savior drove out the thieves from his Father; Savior drove ent the thieves from his Father's house, and heard Hosannahs from the lips of children in the temple.—Matt xii: 12-16. He taught obedience to the teaching of the Scribes and Pharisess who sat in Moses seat," and warned the people not to follow their example, saying, "do not after their works, for they say, and do not."—Matt. xxiii: 2-3. He accepted the suitou's two wites cast into the treasury to maintain the Jevish Worship, and conferred immortal fame on her for the act.—Mk. xiii 42-44. He heard the Publican's prayer in the temple, "God, be merciful to me, a sinner," and justified him in answer. "He sat daily teaching in the temple." After his ascension his disciples "were continually in the temple, praising and

from the first request to correct his sermons for publication, avowed to the publishers that he would take no notice of anything said of written against them. He considered his sacred office as a sufficient protection in an intelligent Christian community against intimidation in the public dis charge of his duty, hy reporters, newspapers, ser written or oral discussi theology. The sequel to a debate is familiar to most people. The strife extends far and wide, dividing families, churches, and society, leaving its track the rank weeds of envy,

alice, and all uucharitableness. Notice has been taken of Elder H's. perversi oflanguage, or its meaning; of unsupported dog-matic assertions; of accusations against Jews, and against Christians, ancient and modern; of apals to authors who not only do not sustain, h peals to authors who not only do not sustain, but contend against his dectrines; and of contradictions of his own quotations, as in the case of Dr. Hanna, who clearly traced infant haptism to the middle of the 2d centrry. A. Dr. 150. Notice has also been taken of pedantic lists of the names of authors supposed by Elder II. to be favorable to his cause, but of whom, on the coutrary, so far as examined, not one has been found among the Fathers, or among the churchmen, who, if he speaks on the mode at all, affirms that immersion is the n the mode at all, affirms that immersion only mode, or that it is even essential to baptism; not one, who, if he speaks on the subject of infant paptism, holds any other doctrine than that infant aptism was justituted by the Savior and his postles, and always practiced by the Christian hurch, in all countries, wherever any Christian aptisus was practiced, until the 12th century The case of Dr. Wall, with his indignant denials of what Elder H. ascribes to him on this point, is of itself enough to satisfy the conscientious seeker after truth and eternal life, whether he should my and hypocrisy against the living and the

ead, at once so uncharitable and untrue.
Such have been the efforts of one who proclaims he Bible as his only creed. The Bible is scarcely sed in his argument, which seems to consist al most entirely of a mass of human opinions, which, had they been by chance even favorable to his

The argument of Dr. Craik was from Scripture which he made no appeals to rationalists, infi-4els, or Roman Catholies, to reviews or Encycloacdias, etc. Itis argument from the Bihle was lain and intelligible, and remains unanswered ecause manswerable, both as to subjects and the ode of baptism. The reader can now answe he question, which of the two takes the Bible for creed, and which takes tradition?

This examination having been written under a load of vituperation, charges of blasphemy against whole denominations, as well as other un-inst and injurions reproaches, presented a temptation to repel them in strong recriminating lan-guage—a temptation strong indeed; hut guided by a desire to keep within the bounds of charity, o epithets, appropriate to a just indignation have

by the use of bitter words. She never loses he cause by putting on the garments of that fervent charity which shall cover a multitude of sins. Public Speaking.

W. A. Ellis, caudidate for Sheriff, will address s fellow-citizens of the city of Louisville a At Denhards, cor. First and Jesserson streets uly 10, at 5 o'clock, F'. M.

At the Market House, cor. Market and Floyd, ly 12, 8 o'clock, P. M. At the Upper Market llouse, July 13, 8 P. M. At the Court llouse, July 14, 5 P. M. At the Lower Marker House, July 15, 8 P. M. At Portland, July 16, 8 P. M. At Capt. Knapp's, Green st., July 19, 8 P. M. At the cor. Ninth and Main, July 20, 8 P. M.

W. A. Ellis, candidate for Sheriff, will address s fellow-citizens of the county of Jefferson as At Middletown, July 10, at 2 o'clock P. M.

At Boston, July 12, 2 F. M. At Gilman's, July 13, 2 P. M. At Two Mile House, July 14, 10 A. M. At Jeffersontown, July 14, 2 P. M. At Hay's Spring, July 15, 2 P. M. At Cross Roads, July 16, 2 P. M. At Lower Ponds, July 17.

At Shardine's, July 19, 2 P. M. At Blankenhaker's, July 20, 2 P. M At Harrods Creek, July 21, 21'. M. At Fisherville, July 22, 2 P. M.
A general attendance of Democrats and Americans is respectfully solicited. The Democrats in the different precincts are r

Turn out, voters of all parties. The Commissioners at Camp Scott The army correspondent of the New York Times, recording the arrival of Gov. Powell and Mai, McCulloch, the Peace Commissioners to Utah, at

Camp Scott sars: Messrs, McCulloch and Powell the Utah Peac mmissioners, arrived at this Camp on the 29th ult., some hours after the departure of the mail of that date, and were received by Gen. Johnston, and the officers generally, with much cordiality. Although, as I have heretofore suggested, the expressed from the beginning that the Commis oners would give it an interpretation which hey had nothing to hope but the sword unless they shall at once yield implicit obedience to the xpressed whenever occasion offered, confirme ne conviction that in their hands the flag of the Jaion was not likely to suffer any degradation.— After due inquiry, they fully sustain and ap prove the policy pursued by General Johnston and Judge Eckel, believing that the firm, strong hand, alone, can successfully grapple with the rampant treason which has taken possession of Brigham Young and his deluded followers. Maj McCulloch has a reputation as a man of practical common sense, with abundance of nerve and desion. Gov. Powell. Senator elect

nined man, in all emergencies. It is now well inderstood in Camp that they intend simply to bresent the President's proclamation, enforcing it with appeals to their loyalty, telling them, at the same time, of the enormity of their crime against the government, and assuring them of severest retribution if they shall now reject the free par-don tendered by Mr. Buchanan. It is believed submission to the federal authority. It is nov ertained beyond doubt that they have no an thority, as they have no disposition, to prevent the army from pursuing its march into the Val-ley, and they say that the entrance of the army is

Holding office in Utah is no joke, and not very lignified, if this passage from the correst undence the Tribune is as true as it is graphic.

I have seen the Governor of the Territory walk-ng gravely up the road toward his tents, carrying piece of stove funuel under each arm. I have een the Chief Justice cutting turf for a chimney. and punching the oxen which were drawing logs to build his cabin; the Secretary of State, splitting wood, and the United States Attorney and Mashal, plastering the walls of their hut with me Yesterday I saw one United States Commissioner stripped to the buff and riding on horseback, pilot-ing a wagon through a ford across the South Platte, which he had discovered by wading, while he other Commissioner, having accomplished bassage, sat upon a corn sack on the oppopank, mending a rent in his pantaloons. The ictures may convince you that the civil officers, t least, in connection with the Utah expedition, are not sinecures.

A discovery was made on the morning after the show at Ayr, that the two year old ball, for which the first prize had been awarded, had been decorated for the occasion by a pair of false horns.—The decoption work had been neatly done. A thin band of gutts percha was put round the base of the horns, and was fastened by some adhesive substance, and the harr was carefully placed over it. The skin of the animal had been punctured at the shoulder, and air blowed in to preven a slight hollow from being observed. The thir animal in the same class had also been altered in appearance by puncturing and blowing. Al aged bull which had been practised upon in similar manner, was turned out by the judges the discovery having been made before the privalent. similar manner, was turned out by the the discovery having been made before the were adjudicated. These three animals w Patrick. The preminms have been withheld b the Directors, and the offending party is ex-cluded from showing stock again at Ayr. The Directors have further resolved that the case shall be laid before the Procurator Fiscal, for the crown

ast Gen. E. H. Tarrant is raising an indpende cliniteer battalion of 200 or 400 men for an e edition against the northern Camanches. The e dition is to organize and operate

POLICE COURT. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Jopes.

WARRANT FOR AN ASSAULT. Henry Holden sup, a bar keeper on a boat, sued out a warrant gainst the mate of the John Bruggs, for assaulting im. It appeared that several of the crew of the out were in debt to the bar keeper, who wanted, rather insisted that the mate when pariseted. r rather insisted, that the mate, when paying the crew. This he had no right to do, and as the bar keeper was interfering with him in his duties, and as he couldn't get him away from him, he tapped him on the nose. Bail was required to an-

indictment.

SPICIOUS BEHAVIOR.—Geo. De Rome and L. Sispicious Denay.

Aleyer, who had been boarders at the Owen's model for a week, were prosecuted on the broad charge of being suspicious characters. The proprieter of the hotel first testified in the case, by which it appeared that they wouldn't, or couldn't, settle their bill, though when they first put up at the hotel they exhibited ten dollar bills and fifty dollar bills. Virginia money, and said they had dollar bills. lollar bills, Virginia money, and said they had iills and accounts to the amount of hundreds of ollars against a good many good citizens. then locked their rooms and retained their bag-gage. This led to their arrest. When the land-lord presented his bill one of the two said he was They started to go away on the mail n they were arrested. Meyer then stated pat, when they were arrested. Meyer then stated at he was agent for the sale of Paddock's Counerfeit Detector, but had not collected a dollar yet, hough a good many hundred dollars were due com subscribers. Meyer had told witnesses that ne came here to open a banking house, and said hat the baggage he left at the hotel was worth 8.5, hut a witness said it wasn't worth ten. A witness here stated that Meyer was a citizen of Cincinnati, of high standing, that he had known him four years, and he offered to pay his bitl for him. It also appeared that the father of Meyer was a highly respected, wealthy citizen, if his son was strapped in Lonisville. It also appeared that he and De Rome are both agents for Paddock's Defector, and were merely "blowing" a little—They were discharged with the cention not to

They were discharged, with the can blow quite so much in future.

RACING IN THE STEERT.—Daniel Sillman was presented for racing his horse at the upper end of town. He was coming in town, and raced with another, a boy, who confessed judgment, paying the fine. The accused had a wild little horse, and the hoy run up on him and he pay out too. The the hoy run up on him, and he put out, too. The

fine was imposed.

ABUSING A FAMILY.—C. Fillet was again presented for drunkenness and abusing his family, and whipping the children, and making such a fass and noise that the neighbors couldn't rest. He was arrested on the top of his house, to the great relief of his family, it was said by one, though another added that the wife raised the fuse calling him a dirty dog. The court let him off, promising to send the war eagle to cool off the wife. ine was imp

to send the war eagle to cool off the wife.

A DISORDERLY WOMAN.—Ann Hughes was once more before the court on the charge of mixing in with negroes. She was found on the street with a olored boy carrying her carpet bag, and indging rom her antecedents, the watch took her up. The ourt wouldn't let her go to the work house for ear she would contaminate the inmates, and ordered the watch to start her out of town, and get her a pass to Canada by the under-ground rail-

General Items.

well known in London, was traveling the other ay in a railway carriage. The only other occupant of the compartment in which she was seated cloth (soiled.) sleek hair, prominent, teeth, and a self-satisfied air. The individual contrived very adroitly to make the conversation turn upon the Rev. Mr. Spnrgeon. The dialogue soon became exceedingly warm and animted, the lady express-ing the numost aversion for the preacher in quesng the ntmost aversion for the preacher in question, as an illitierate mountebank, and the gentle nan extolling him to the seventh heavens as the est glorious man of the age, and the Demosthe

On arriving at the station where the lady's jour r terminated, the gentleman said.
"Good morning, madam."
And the lady replied, with a bewitching smile:

I wish you a pleasant afternoon, Mr. Spur The Park street phenomenon was horrified, and drawing his hat over his brow, rejoined in a very

nitential voice.
"I own I have been betraved into vauity, but the devil tempted me-the devil tempted me. The New York Commercial Advertiser re-

lates the following anecdote at the expense of one of our bloods. "A young Fhiludelphian while in the French capital had an opportunity, with a number of other Americans, of being presented United States army. As the Emperor, who is proverbial for his military knowledge and knows at a glance the nation and rank indicated by every uniform, passed down the line of his visiters, his enerally saturnine features relaxed when he came our youthful Philadelphian, to whom he remark d with peenliar emphasis, 'You are a very young nan to be a general, sir.' Had the young man are a general, the Emperor's remark would have seen a high compliment. We suspect, however, been a high compliment. We suspect, however, that the Philadelphian had a suspicion that he was

being quizzed. LIFE IN KANSAS.-Life must be exceedingly leasant in Kansas. We observe in a recent umber of the Leavenworth Daily Times a state-tent by Mrs. Pensa Claywell to the effect that her on, Warren, was arrested by the sheriff of Bur-ngton county, on the first of June, charged with aving stolen a horse on the first of May in Lykens Neither she nor her friends were permitted to say anything in the voung man's behalf, under penalty of summary punishment, and without allowing he mother a parting word with her son, the rocured a rope and hung him to a tree.

THE DRAD TERNING TO SPERMACETS -- A sensation nad undergone a remarkable transformation.— The body had lain under three tiers of corpses, and the head and feet had disappeared, while the emaining portion, which was somewhat enlarged bove its natural dimensions, presented the aperance of wax of alabaster whiteness. In short, he whole muscular structure had been changed not that substance known as adipocere. This is species of soap formed upon a principele analagous to what is known as "fatty degeneration" in the principle of the the steerie and ving bodies. The acids of fat, the stearic and margaric, are formed, and combine with ammonia and lime, which are derived from the elements of the body. — New York Post.

A KENTUCKIAN BURIED IN THE OCEAN,-A letter escribing the cruise of the Arctic in the Gulf asserting in craise of the Arche in the Cutt, says: At five o'clock on the morning of the 19th, one of our ship's company, a sailor by the name of Reuben Dallas, from the State of Kentucky, died. We were then within one hour's sail of Sand Key light, and had no other alternative but to commit the body to the deep, which was done in the arche of the committee of in the usual solumn and impressive manner provided by the regulation of the service. Dallas was a good man, and was heard to say when hearing New York that he would be the first to Lous the American flag on board the Styx, if our historical were to capture her. Poor follows he still knew that he would be the first victim.

FIFTY TEARS AGO.—At a golden wedding of Mr. Wm. W. Fox and Miss Leggett a few evenings since, a statue of a female was set up in the parlor, clad in the wedding dress in which Mrs. Fox, then Miss Legett, walked up Pock also Mrs. Fox, then for the Friend's Meeting House to her wedding. The skirt was about 18 inches wide, with a trail of thin muslin, with a deep satin border. Mrs. Fox remarked that such a dress could der. Mrs. Fox remarked that such a dress could have been then purchased in the morning and be made up for the afternoon.—Classiand Harald.

Bulwer is separated from his wife, Dickens from his wife, and Charles Reade (of Peg Woffing ton and White Lies notoriety) is living with another man's wife. From the days of the poet Job, whose wife was the original Mrs. Candle, down to Socrates and Xantippe, and so on down to Byron, and finally to Dickens, matrimonial unappiness has ever attached to literary men.

Axorgana New Press.—The Albany Journal Another New Philips - The Albany states that it has now in operation in its railroad ticket press, invented by Hoe, regards as a more lugenious piece of methan layers his Ten Cylinder Press.

Dogs AND DOLLARS - Massach

We learn that a petition is to be no

the California papers announce the Mons, Louis Keller, of the Keller T his wife, Inez Keller. The ground

Twice in this sermen the debate of Mesers matical style of Eder H. required that some no- 38 60, a distance of several number of miles, or of the Gregg and Maguire is called in to support the tice of his statements should be taken, lest they and a long way above the mouth of the Gila.

AUGUST ELECTION.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, HENRY C. WOOD. FOR CLERK OF THE COURT OF APPEALS, RANKIN R. REVILL. FOR JAILOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY,

THOMAS BATMAN. FOR SHERIFF OF JEFFERSON COUNTY. WILLIAM A. ELLIS. FOR CLERK JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

DR. MAT. PYLES. FOR CORONER OF JEFFERSON' COUNTY, DR. ALEX. FORSYTH. FOR SURVEYOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, JOHN ROBB.

FOR ASSESSOR OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, GABRIEL T. MAY. FOR CLERK OF LOUISVILLE CITY COURT WM. E. WOODRUFF. FOR CITY MARSHAL OF LOUISVILLE, ALEXANDER GILMORE.

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FOR JUDGE OF THE CITY COURT, HON, JOHN JOYES.

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The Texas Cousin The perusal of this most excellent story has

deeply interested our many readers, many of whom, indeed, pronounce it superior, in their estimation, to any of the prize stories. It will be concluded next week, when another story, equally as full of incident and interest, will succeed it. The Two Conventions.

The educr of the Journal has lost no opportn. nity to ridicule the Southern Convention recently held at Montgomery, Alabama. We venture to say, however, that he will not thus speak of the more recently held at Rutland, New Hampshire If he does, he will not speak his true sentiments, for all the soul he has was with those Abolition Free-Lovers who assem-

The Glorious Fourth.

To morrow is the fourth of July and the eightysecond anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. As the National Sabbath thus coincides with the Sabbath of the Lord, the following Monday should be set apart for the patriots commemoration of the day Let the Christian make the places of worship vocal with the sound of anthems, and solemn with the voice of prayer tomorrow; and on the following day let there be a Mr. cessation of all business pursuits, while the patriot

Hon. W. L. Underwood.

This gentleman addressed a portion of his con stituents at Bowling Green, on Monday last, in exposition and defense of his recent votes as to Kansas. With a fionrish of generalities, the Gazette lands the effort as triumphant and convincing, and that the immense gathering were satis fied and attentive. We have reliable information as to the facts, and can state, with certainty, that the gathering was small, but respectable, just such as county court day in the country will always bring together It was manifest that none, or extremely few, had left their homes to hear Mr. Underwood. The speech itself was only a repetition of matters well known to an unsympathising audience. Vain were all efforts to rouse approbation, applause, or sympathy. At the close of his address, the speaker declared that he had never given a vote in his life which he would be willing to seal with his blood, save on this question; and he did actually seal his speech with tears' But it was plain that the mass of his hearers were not of his way of thinking. Curiosity alone seemed to hold listless groups near, whose only motive was to hear, with their own ears, an avowal of a doctrine so odious that they were unwilling to impute it to their representative, and hoped he might furnish some satisfactory explanation. Mr. Underwood himself stated a fact which tells with overwhelming force against him. In the course of his remarks, he referred to his speech in Congress, and stated that he had sent it to every man, and almost to every woman and child in his district, but was sorry to and that nobody had read it. If nobody will read a speech in vindication of a course so remarkable, is strange how there can be approbation or sympathy for the speaker. In truth, there was none, and Mr. Underwood's tears may have been drawn forth from considerations of the future or past. They fell in vain for the present.

Five more deaths from sun stroke occurred Cincinnati on Thursday. It is significantly added that of nearly every death in that city, from snn stroke, the deceased were addicted to drink-

Mrs. Sarah Mulligan, a laundress, eloped from Cincinnsti with a "son of Crispin," on Thursday, carrying with her \$200 worth of linen belonging to her patrons. Mrs. Mulligan, how could you do it?

Somethine IN A NAME. - The free lovers of our country held their last convention in Rutland. Let us hear no more of there being "nothing in a name." There was certainly appropriateness i

THEATRICALS IN NEW ALBANY .- Sam Drake's theatrical company are performing to large honses in New Albany. Harry Chapran, the comedian.

and his talented wife draw well every place. Henry Mckee, porter in the distillery of J. & T. Groutt, of Pittsburgh, was badly burned on Rifles, the only military company which remains Sunday night by the flame of his candle commn-

nicating with a large whisky receiver. Archibald Wright, Esq., of Shelby county, Tenn., has been appointed Supreme Judge, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge

Texas) Republican of the 19th nlt., says:

On Sunday last, Messrs. J. Fowlkes, C. S. Todd, Thomas B. Lincoln, D. C. Wilder, Thomas H. Wilev, Wm. H. Street, &c., president, directors, and officers lately elected in New Orleans by the stockholders of the Southern Pacific Railroad, arrived in this place with the books and papers, and have opened an office here in compliance with the law of the last Legislature.

LETTER FROM OLDHAM COUNTY,

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier.] Eldred's Circus - The Crops - Weather - Pic-Nic, etc., etc., etc.

LA GRANGE, KY., July 2d, 1858 Editors Louisville Courier: Our usually quie illage was on yesterday considerably enlivened by the appearance and exhibition of the great Southern circus of Mr. Eldred. There were a multitude of folks here from the country around, consisting of men, women and children, both white and black, all of whom went to the show, for they came 'pnrpose. The circus was magnificent, equal to anything of the kind ever seen in this section, and Jim Reynolds, one of the clowns, is inimita-ble. Mr. Eldred has a fine company, and deserves encouragement, which I hope he may receive

The wheat crop in this section is very indifferent, and is now being harvested. The corn looks well, and with a favorable season, will yield amply. The weather is emphatically hot, and has been for many days, although the air is a little cooler to-day, as we had a fine shower of rain on Wedgesday ight, and some vesterday evening.
There will be a pic-nic here to-morrow, and a nice time is anticipated by the young folks.
Yours truly,
SNOB.

Kentucky Items. ANCIENT REMAINS .- There are yet standing in sight of the Olympiss Springs, Bath County, Ky., fonrteen log-cabins built by a regiment of United States soldiers in 1812, under command of Colonel Owens, whose head-querters were

DAVIES COUNTY .- A friend writing from Owensboro, June 30th, says: "Criminal Court is in gestion, with only a moderate attendance of cli-cuts or attorneys. The case of the Com. vs. Arthur Wallace, late jailor, for murder, is now about to be tried. There is great difficulty in empancing a jury, only four having yet been received." HICKMAN COUNTY.—The oat crop in this county fill be a complete failure. We saw a number of oat fields, on our route to Clinton the other day, which were perfectly destroyed by the rust, and we made inquiries from every portion of the county, and we heard of none who would raise seed. Our corn crops are beginning to look very well. but are generally late. nt are generally late.
Tohacco is late, but looks tolerably well for the

ason .- Kentucky City and Columbus Crescent. Hog cholera is raging in Hickman county DROWNED. - A young man by the name of Walton Fairman, ship carpenter, went in the river bathing, at Columbus, Ky., on last Tuesday even-ing, and became alarmed by coming in contact with a whirlpool in the water, sank and drowned in six or eight feet of the hank.

PULASEI AND WHITLEY CROPS .- We have trav cled through this county some recently—and have talked with the farmers from nearly all portions of it—and the general word is that the "oat crops ruined by the rust." Occasionally there is a field which has escaped. We learn that the oat crop of Whitley county, Ky., is in the same condition.—Somerset True American.

The Georgetown Gazette of Thursday

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- The vivid lightning hich accompanied the heavy thunder storm on Saturday evening, did considerable damage on the farm of Mr. Ben. F. Offutt, near the Great Crossings. A negro woman was knocked down by a flash of lightning which descended the chimney of the kitchen in which she was sitting. She lay insensible for a number of hours. She is still laboring under the effects of the stroke, but it is hought she will recover. Another woman veral children were also in the kitchen, but es-aped without injury. Five negro men were in e barn at the time, situated about seventy vards om the house, three of whom were slightly ocked. A tree about the same distance from the house, under which were a flock of sheep, was also struck and shivered to picces. Nine of the sheep were instantly killed; among the number was a fine buck, for which Mr. Offuttrecently paid

Stenned .- On Thursday evening, while several egroes were ploughing in the field of Mrs. Polly Barkley, near Oxford, a flash of lightning descended, stunning them considerably. It entered the ground near where they were standing, making a hole large enough to hurry the whole party.

Run on the Bank in New Albany, (Ind.) (From the New Albuny Ledger, of yesterday.)

Calling in at the Bank of the State this morn It seems that a leading merchant in this city has had some misunderstanding with the Branch Bank, and in revenge has been returning the notes for redemption, which we have no hesitation in saying he had a right to do. At one time the bank redeemed his notes in silver, at another in gold to the amount of \$14.000 gold to the amount of \$14,000.

the gold. In the package were eighteen five dol-lar bills and one ten dollar bill. The Cashier tendered the Notary \$90 in American silver ten dollars in American gold, which he refused. To-day the Notary returned and made the same demand as hefore, only asking to see the silver, to ascertain the date of the coinage. The Cashier counted the bills as hefore, found them all right, and laid them back ou his desk, and again counted out \$90 in American silver and \$10

and stated to the cashier that it would not do an asked for the \$100 in paper. Mr. Mann, the cashier, replied that he had redeemed the hills and they were his, and that there was his com—take After some conversation the notary left rathe cited, and soon returned with Mr. John S. Davis and both were inside the counter, the latter asking Mr. Dowling which was his package of mo Mr. Dowling pointed out the package as Mr. Mann, the cashier, was picking it up. Mr. Davis grahbled at the money and wrested it from Mr. Mann, tearing one bill in two, leaving the greater part of it on the floor. About this time

we expected a general melee, when Mr. Mann or dered Mr. Davis from the har of the bank. refused to go, and demanded of the President, Mr. McDonald, if he sanctioned the act of the cashier. McD. replied that that was the under standing with the bank. After a few more excited remarks on the part of all coucerned, the muti lated hills were again presented and the same coin tendered in payment, which was refused, and the notary and Mr. Davis left the bank, with the view, we presume, to protest the notes

who after seeing her husband and children in-stantly killed, refused to be rescued from the She replied, when aid was offered her that she had nothing to live for now, and preferred to share the same fate that had befallen her family. he had been blinded by the flying fragments and was suffering much pain, yet she would not receive any assistance, but stood still on the receive any assistance, but stood still on the wreck, and perished in the flames. We have this statement from a well-known citizen of Jeffer appville.—New Albany Tribune.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- In Jefferson county, Virginia last week, a verdict was given for \$45,000 damages against Mr, Hite, for the seduction of Miss Randall.

[Reported expressly for the Lonisville Courier.] COURT OF APPEALS. FRIDAY, July 2, 1858. CATSES DECIDED.

Vickery vs Lanier, Pulaski; sffirmed. Rodes vs Morris, Barren; "Nourse vs Johnson, Jefferson; "Ilamilton vs Miller, "" Metcalfe vs Hare,

Metcalfe vs have,
Case vs Colston, "reversed.
Powers vs Luckey,
Adams vs Anderson, Garrard; reversed.
Anderson vs Sartin. "
Stokes vs Kirtpatrick, Fultgn; " ORDERS. Buth vs Roston, Clarke; rule to 40th day to file record Waller vs Tuli, Jefferson;

Waller vs Tull, Jefferson; Lano vs Kasey, (3 cases) Jefferson. Brown vs thields (5 cases) "were argued. LOCAL MATTERS.

No arrests yesterday, excepting one fellow who got gloriously tight, CROWDED OUT .- Several editorials and commi nications, and a number of missellaneous articles,

are unavoidably crowded out this worning. Benevolent Society of United Bons of Erin are notified in another column to attend a meeting this evening.

Notwithstanding the bard times, the Messrs. Websters have more orders for colored D. E. Townsend, photographs, especially life size, than they have ever had before.

THE WEATHER. - Yesterday was another very warm day, the heat, as indicated by Ramsev's thermometer, on Main street, at 88 in the shade at 11 A. M., aud 92 at 2 P. M.

The Council has appropriated \$50 towards aring salutes on Independence Day, by the Marion in the city on the day we celebrate, In consequence of an accident to some o

the machinery of the locomotive, the accommodation train on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad did not arrive yesterday until nearly an honr and a half after time. THE HOT WEATHER.—Twenty inquests were

held in New York on Tuesday, in cases of death from sun stroke. On that day two hundred With these attractions, his personal merit, an heat, a number of them dying. Five dollars cash and five dollars a month

A policeman required a little hoy to desist torn up. The lad didn't desist, and the officer straw wrapping pper, which he will sell at the SPORT AT OAKLAND COURSE.—The match for \$100 aside, hetween Urtmau and Satterwhite's trotting horses, takes place over Oakland Course this evening. After which, there will be a half mile running race between two steeds, which, possibly, arc known to fame, but not to us. The races to-day

promise to he nangually interesting. Admittance, gate and stands, only 50 cents. CLEANED OUT .- The head cook of a fashionable hotel near Fourth street, armed himself with a cleaver and butcher knife, last evening, and expressed the intention of cleaning out a number of persons connected with the hotel. One of the clerks joined issue with him on that point, and quickly "cleaned out" the would-be-cleaner. The latter vamosed the ranche forthwith.

BALLOON ASCENSION .- Professor Lynn, the aeronaut, makes another ascension in his fine balloon, stand charged for a whole night, or even for a lon-Flying Cloud, this evening, from the corner o Walnut and First streets. The Professor's last experiment of this kind warrants the conclusion that this will be none the less successful. Toric ascensions will also be made. Of course everybody will see the air ship take its flight, for it is a wonderful sight, although not new, and worderful sights are approved by popular taste.

MARION RIFLES .- The Marion Rifles intend celebrating the coming anniversary hy presenting to Miss Ione Sedgwick, the young lady who presented them with the beautiful flag on the 22d of February last, a splendid silver goblet. The presentation will take place at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the residence of Mr. T. D. Sedgwick, on Floyd street. after which the Rifles will parade and conclude the exercises by a graud dinner at the Louisville

To Consumptive Invalids .- We are requested to say, that owing to the number of invalids who have written to Dr. Flower, and arc on their way to this city in order to cousult him, that Dr. F. has returned to Louisville, Kentucky, and will remain at his office, on the corner of Centre and Green, during the summer months. He is desirous of establishing a permanent office iu this city. His peculiar theory is rapidly gaining for him a successful practice. He offers as usual consultations free to all.

DR. H. J. HULCE.—This gentleman has certain y been remarkably successful in treating the pe culiar diseases to which he devotes most of his time and attention. The names mentioned in a notice in another column of this paper, are those of our most reputable, reliable, and best known citizens, whose testimony in behalf of the skill of Dr. Hulce is entitled to full credit. Dr. H. enjoys a large practice, and those who are afflicted with the diseases which he administers to, would do well to place themselves under his charge.

CHAPEAU PRESENTATION .- Our captial fellowcitizen, Col. Thos. M. Hicks, whose cephalic excellence naturally enough connects the head of a great enterprise with the great head of the enterpriser, has presented the President and Chief En gineer of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad each with a hat of the best quality and latest style. The Colonel showed his appreciation of the services of these men in conducting the affairs of an enterprise in which Lonisville has much interest, and they returned the compliment by writing the Col. appropriate letters of acceptance and thankfulness

ANNUAL EXHIBITION AND CELEBRATION AT ST Joseph's College, Bardstown.-We are requested to state that the annual exhibition of St. Joseph's College, Bardstown, together with the auniversary of the Declaration of Independence, will take place at the said institution on Monday, July 5th. The "Union Cadets," headed by the famous New Alhany Silver Band, will parade on the occasion, and the degree of L. L. D. will be conferred or Gov. R. L. Wickliffe, of Louisiana, and Hon. Otho On yesterday the parties employed Mr. Alex.
Dowling a Notary Public to present some of the Branch's notes, which he did and demanded and will, uo doubt, attract a large number of visitors.

> circus opens to-day at the corner of East and Walnut streets, for the amusement of the public and benefit of itself. We are told that it is one of the best that has traveled in the South for yearswhich argues fine horses, finer riding, high-fliptlaps, and a plenty of them, witty clowns and pretty women, and as much fun as one wants at this season of the year. Who won't go to the circus? There will be a performance this after noon for the ladies, juveniles and those who can't attend at night-another exhibition to-night and two on Monday. Children, forewarned, fore armed-the circus is here.

> STEAMBOAT DISASTERS .- The disasters on the western waters during the past six mouths, as will be seen on referring to our river news coluun, presents a formidable list. The number of boats is 54, involving a loss of 347 lives, and over a million of dollars.

The explosion of the Pennsylvania involves greater loss of life than all the other disasters put striped Swisses, 7-4 black and white Bereges, together. Yet this boat was furnished with all the appliances dictated by Government officials and Mulls, plain colored Jaconets and White that the law requires. The safety guards so long in use are uncertain and unreliable, and Congress should investigate the matter and make a change

THEATER -LAST NIGHT OF THE SEASON-BENEFIT F COL. WALLACE. - The Louisville Theater, after successful season of forty-three weeks (which is inprecedented in its history) closes to-night, with a complimentary heriefit to the manager, Col. Jas. S. Wallace. The fact that it has been successfully ouducted for that period, and through a disastrous commercial crisis promptly discharging its pecuniary engagements, is alike creditable and onorable to the management. It demonstrates that the taste for the drama has not declined in Louisville; but that a theater, conducted with the liberality which has been promiuent in the management of the Louisville Theater for nearly a year past, will receive a handsome and remunerative support from the citizens of Lonisville.

The burthen of this enterprise has rested upon Col. Wallace, and right well has he discharged his onerous charge-so well, indeed, that his theater has an enviable reputation at home and abroad-while he has won for himself troops of personal friends, and golden opinions from all .-In connection with the complimentary benefit we publish the following correspondence:

LOUISVILLE, Kr., June 23d, 1858 To Col. James S. Wallace-DEAR SIR: We. whose names are subscribed, comprising the dra-matic company, artists, musicians, machinists, and employees of the Louisville Theater, desirous of evincing our esteem of your worth as a gentle-man, and our admiration of your course as a manager, respectfully tender our services for the occasion of a complimentary benefit to you, upor any evening during the present season you may

Truly yours, &c., Jos. E. NAGLE, JOHN T. LORTON, WM. SCALLAN, BEROLD. E. BORNSHRIN. JAMES DICKSON. H. KENABESHOE. DYONICIUS SWIFT. W. PLATO. LILLIE GRAHAM, H. GILBERT & WIFE, SARAH G. JOHNSON ALFRED N. GILBERT.

E. Lewis, F. W. BLACKBURN, SAM: R. DILLEY, JACOB SCHUELL. JOHN DUFF, E. O'BRIEN, C. M'KINNIE, T. DAVIS, G. T. SHAW, W. C. SHAW, WELL. A. ZOLLER, ST. SCHWEIN MAYER, WILLIAM STARR.

LOUISVALE THEATER, June 30, 1858.

To the Ladies and Goulemen of the Company: I most gratefully accept the profier of your services so kindly tendered for my benefit, and will call

so kindly tendered for my benefit, and will call upon you for next Saturday hight.

Respectfully yours, JAMES WALLACE,
Col. Wallace will, for this occasion only, appear as "Puff," in Sheridan's celebrated farce of the "Critic, or a Tragedy Rehearsed." Our friend Wallace has been actor, manager and editor, and we know he can play the critic par excellence.

Mr. Scallan, the talented comedian, will appear as Jemmy Twitcher, in the drama of the Golden Farmer, and the laughable petit comedy of Betsy

the estimation in which he is held in the con

nity, we cannot doubt a most flattering reception

Some of the missing Board of the Carry & Co. sell Shepherdsville lots. Treed on the Section, and the serve of the serve of

sending up a small balloon yesterday evening No. 23 Fourth (or Will) street, has just received near Sixth street, under the penalty of having it smashed the balloon. A gentleman then insisted manufacturers' rices, for cash. He is also in upon the right of the little fellow to play with his daily receipt o'new cheese; and is the agent for balloon, and went with him to purchase another. the sale of a uperior article of cider vinegar, pearl starch, ement, etc. Give him a call.

day of a gotleman being poisoned by drinking a glass of soa water in the city. He states that he had no somer drank it than a strange feeling of heat and ryness superveued in his mouth, throat and stonach, with a decided coppery taste in his mouth. Fortunately he apprehended the cause and applied the usual remedies before the poison had the to produce any very serious effects. The action of the acid which is used to generate the gas pon the copper reservoir and pipes, forms versigris, the subacetate of copper, in its effects a vident, escharotic poison. Copper, in its uncombhed pure state, is perfectly inert, but the risk is to great to admit of its use in domestic economy, or in the making of soda water, a drink so much used, particularly when the vessels are allowed to ger time, as was the case above noted.

DIED. On Sunday, the 27th uit., at 11% o'clock, P. M., of cholera infantum, DENNIS JOHN MARIA, infant son of Mary Jane Frances and Dr. D. J. O'Rielly, aged 2 months

Also, on the 2d July, at 4% o'clock, P. M., MARY AN-GELICA, fourth daughter of the same, aged 2 years and months and 5 days.

DR. HULCE.-This gentleman has earned a high and well deserved reputation from all who know him in the treatment of chronic diseases, and es-pecially listula and diseases of the bowels, and their complication with other diseases of the

But, if there still remains a doubt in the mind f any oue, for the benefit of such, we, the undersigned, heing citizens of Louisville, and having heen treated by Dr. Hulce, and from our knowlf his success, do recommend his treatment with all confidence as being mild, entirely safe, and certain, and having never known him to any bad effects to follow his cures. W. P. CAMPBELL, Tobacco luspector.

W. P. B. KENNEDY, Stair Builder JAMES LILLEY, Lawyer.
J. W. ROWLAND, firm Smith, Guthrie & Co. CAPT. JOHN SHALLCROSS. WM. BISHOP, Proprietor of National Hotel.

LABOR-SAVING MACHINE.—The most important to the public generally is a Washing Machine, manufactured by R. D. Porter & Co., of this city. These machines have been tried by a large number of our best citizens, and have given satisfactors. tion to every one who has used them. The ma-chines are cheap, simple, durable, and not liable to get out of order. A child of ten years can unestand and work oue of them. It is a great sav destand and work one of them. It is a great sav-ing of time and labor; it does not rub off the but-tons, or injure the finest fabric in washing; it will wash anything from a pocket handkerchief to the largest size quilt, and do the work quick, and do it well. In proof of the above, we can refer to a large number of highly respectable persons who now have the machine in was and in addition to now have the machine in use, and, in addition to this, give any one the privilege of trying the machine before purchasing.

GREAT CURE AFTER THE PHYSICIANS HAD FAILER RUSSELLVILDE, OHIO, Jan. 10, 1855.—Dr. C. M. Jackson—Dear Sir: "We would inform you that we are out of Hoofland's German Bitters, which we are out of mounand's German fitters, which are very ready sale. One of our neighbor's has been doctoring for some time, (we think about two years, with all the doctors in the country,) but all of ing ahout as anything we can compare him to.—
His disease appeared to be an overflowing of the gall. With hard negative preparativel or him to.— With hard persuasion we prevailed on h date. With hard persuasion we prevailed on him, if it of try your Bitters, with the promise to him, if it did no good, we would charge him nothing for it, provided he took six hottles according to the direction.

cured, and has become a well man. This cure has created a great sale in the neighborhoood.

Respectfully, EDWARDS & BROWN.

Ask for Hooflands's German Bitters, and take nothing else. See that the signature of C. M. Jackson is on the wrapper of each bottle.— These Bitters are manufactured by Dr. C. M. Jack-No. 418 Arch street, Philadelphia, and as sold by druggists and storekeepers in every town and village in the United States, Canadas, West Indies, and South America, at 75 cents per bottle. SUTCLIFFE & HUGHES, Agents, je29 d12&w2-27 Louisville Ky.

[From the Evening Mirror.] AL DEBILITY .- We would advis may he afflicted with general debility, to try Lean's Strengthening Cordial. It is certainly valuable remediation of our friends have tried, and they recommend it very highly as a toni and alterative. It is very pleasant to take. sells rapidly, beyond the most sanguine expe tations of the proprietor. One day sold every bottle he had on hand. creased facilities, he is enabled to supply all di mands. See the advertisement in another column

Day Goods at Reduced Prices .- Martin & Per on. 96 Fourth street, between Market and Jeffer sou, will offer, from this date, their assortment of fancy dry good at a general reduction from former prices, in order that they may reduce their stock as low as possible: Rich printed Jaconet Muslins and Organdics, handsome black and colored Berege Robes, plain and fancy Bereges, side stripe Bereges and Jaconets. Embroideries of every kind, Lace Mantles, Points and Mitts, Mo quito Netting, pink and white; embroidered and Mourning Goods of every description, Nainsook Goods of every kind. All who are disposed take advantage of this reduction in prices wil

find great inducements at Martin & Penton's NEW ALBANY AND SALEM RAILROAD-SHORT LIN ROUTE-Running, through to Chicago and Saint Louis with only one chauge of cars. Connecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad at Mitchell for St. Louis, Kansas and the West. For Cairo, Memphis and the South, connecting at Lafavette, Bloomington, Springfield and all points in Middle Illinois. Convecting at Chicago for all points in the Northwest. This is the only route that can check baggage through to Chicago. Fare from one to three dollars less than hy any other route Two through trains daily for St. Louis; one daily for Chicago (Sunday excepted); one train Sunday for St. Louis and Cairo. Passengers and haggage taken from any part of the city and conveyed to the cars free of charge. For general information and through Tickets, apply at Short Line Office 555 Main street, (south side), between Second and

Third, Louisville, Ky. mch5 dly E. O. NORTON, Agent. To the Ladies .- We take pleasure in inviting the attention of ladies to the large and handsome stock of fancy dry goods, now on exhibition at the store of G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market streets. He has just received, by Express, direct from the largest importing houses in New York, a splendid assortment of Silk Robes, Grenadine, Organdie, and Barege Robes, Robe, A'Quille in Tissue, Barege, and Silk; Lace Mantillas-new style; Lace Points, Barege Shawls, and Circulars Scarfs, Parasols, Lace Mitts, Embroidered Crapes Jacotet and Organdie Muslins, Empress Stripes for travelling dresses, Bayadere Lusters, Lac-Setts, and Collars, Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

Setts, and Collars, Emblodered Read Sets, etc., etc.
We feel safe in saying that the stock of goods at this house, in point of elegance and variety, is unequalled by that of any other Southern or Western house. We are requested to invite persons, visiting the city with a view to making purchases, the cramine the goods at this house before purto examine the goods at this house before pur chasing elsewhere—corner Fourth and Marke

> SUGAR CURED MEATS. Sugar Cured Hams;
> Do do Shoulders;
> Do do Dry Beaf;

Beef Tongues;
Spiced Rounds;
Pickled Pork, &c., &c.
Any one wishing any of the above can be supplied by calling on Frank Carter, Main street.
JOHN F. GUNKEL & CO.,

AUGUST ELECTION - CANDIDATES. TO THE VOTERS OF OLDHAM CO. HAVING been urgently solicited by many of my Democratic friends to become an independent can didate for the Sheriffalty of Oldham connty, I yield to their wishes and hereby announce myself as such.

THOS. J. BAIN.
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FOR JAILOR. WE are authorised to announce RICHAL IPS as aw Independent Candidate, for Jallor on County at the ensuing election. as due For Judge of County Court.

FOR THE HARVEST. MOWER, of my own manufacture, with fine provements—J. H. MANNY'S PATENT—

4 Horse Tumbling Shaft Thresher; do 4 do Tumbling Shaft Separator and Cleaner;
6 do do do do de do;
8 do do do do do;

Wooster Wheat Fans, 23 and 26 inches;
At my Reaper and Seed Warehouse,
\$71 and \$73 Main street, Louisville,
fb5 d6mst&w4-24
H. B. HOWAED. NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE public is hereby notified not to tradefor a note or due bill hold against me by Mrs. Edizabeth B. White, of Newcastle, Ky., for the sum of eight hundred dollars, bearing date or April 26th, 1838. Also a note of same date for the sum of one thousand dollars, payable twelve months after date, with interest at 8 per cent. The public is forewarned not to trade for such notes, as I have not received the value of them, and intend to resist the payment thereof.

THOS. W. ABNEY.

Collinsburg, La., June 1st, 1858. OAKLAND COURSE.

2000 2 Trotting and Running Races-Satur day, July 3d, 1858.

MRST RACE to come off at 4% o'clock, P. M. Tro ting Match for \$200—mile heats. P. Satter white enlers roan horse. Mr. Urton enters bay horse. SECOND RACE—Match to run a half mile for \$100. Mr. Williams enters roan horse. Mr. Johnson enters bay horse.

Admission to all parts of the track, 50 cents.

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PRIVATE BOARD WANTED, WHERE there are no other boarders, for an Eng family consisting of gentleman, wife, child, fant and servant. Require large airy rooms and fair remunerations. No boarding house keepers months and 5 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at 10 o'clock this morning, from the residence of Dr. O'Rielly, East side of Seventh street, one door South

iys GARDNER & CO.

MORE NEW BOOKS—The Lectures of Lola Montes (Countess of Lansfeldt), including her Autobiography, with Portrait. \$11.

Mary Derwent, by Mrs.; Ann S. Stephens, author of Fashlon and Famine, &c. Paper \$1, cloth \$1 25.

Life of Dr. Kaite and other Explorers, by Smucker, with portrait. \$1.

A Handy Book on Properly Law, by Lord St. Leonards, from the 5th London edition. 75c.

New supplies of Trelawney's Recollections of Shelley and Byron, Mrs. Viele's Following the Drum, Miss Mulock's Thoughts about Women, and Mayne Reid's War Trail, Scalp Hunters, Quadroon, Rifle Rangers, White Chief, &c.

Just received at \$4 Fourth street.

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BON TON—Taylor's London, Paris and New

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E BON TON—Taylor's London, Paris and New
York Book of Fashions for July. 50c.
Received to-day by
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F. A. CRUMP,
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S4 Fourth street.

CHRISTIAN BAPTISM—A Discourse on the History, Character, and Design of Baptism, by Elder D. Pat. Henderson. 10c.

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F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth street. CEMENT-300 bbis Cement for sale low by

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H. B. CLIFFORD, 28 Wall or Fourth st. WRAPPING PAPER-8,000 bandles More's superior Wrapping Paper just received and for ale at manufacturer's prices, by jy8 H. B. CLIFFORD, 28 Wall or Fourth st.

VINEGAR-500 bhis superior Astute of Cide inegar just received and for sale by H. B. CLIFFORD, 23 Wall or Fourth st. ORN-5,000 bushels choice white Corn in store an for sale by

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23 Wall or Fourth-street. Bish AN, &c. -30 tons Bran, Shorts, and Shipstor H. B. CLIFFORD, iv8 28 Wall or Fourth street.

M. H-30 half bbls No. 1 White Fish and Lake St LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD, H. B. CLIFFORD, 28 Wall or Fourth st. MEESE-130 boxes choice Cheese for saie by jy3 H. B. CLIFFORD, 23 Wall or Fourth st. BUTTER COOLERS—Just received by experience of beautiful chased But ter Coolers.

JOHN KITTS & CO.,

Main street.

\$5 REWARD.

Strayed from the subscriber, a red COW She is heavy set and in fine order; no ear marks, has the tips of her horns sawed off site may have a young calf. I will pay \$5 for the delivery of said Cow to Hamilton & Bro., Second street between Main and Market, or at my house, corner of Chestony and Third street. hestnut and Third streets.

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H. C. HAMILTON.

SIFTED MEAL-50 bags sifted Meal just re-ceived per railroad and for sale by T. L. JEFFERSON, jy8 southeast corner First and Market sts. NEW POTATOES-30 bbis new Louisiana Po

ale by jy8 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street. JEFFERSON SAVINGS INSTITUTE, A Ta meeting of the Board of Directors this day, and dividend of 7% per cent was declared upon the capital stock for the business of the Institution to dale payable to stockholders on demand.

Jy3 d1 E. H. LEWIS, President.

Versailles and Midway Stage Line. On and after Thursday, July 1, 185 the undersigned will put on a line of Slages from Versailles to Midway, leaving Versailles the morning and afternoon, connecting daily with morning and evening trains from Lexington to Lo Returning they will leave Midway upon the arrival of e morning and evening trains from Louisville.
Twice daily communication is thereby offered with
xington, Frankfort, Georgetown and Louisville.
Packages and Express matter will be carried at reas-

nable charges.

Tickets can be had at the office of the Lonisville, rankfort, and Lexington R. R. at Louisville, Frankfort nd Lexington. and Lexington.

The line from Frankfort to Versaliles having been with irawn, the patronage of the public is respectfully requested.

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J. W. GILL.

WEST BADEN SPRINGS.

PAOLI, INDIANA. These Springs are located in a wild and roman tic section of the country, abounding in gam and good fishing, and are not excelled by any watering place in the West, for numbers, quantity and quality of their waters.

Persons in Louisville will procure their tickets at the Persons in Louisville will procure their tickets at il New Albany and Salem Railroad office, 555 Main street or at the Louisville flotel, for Orieans, I.a., and the Or nlbus will call for them and their baggage, in any part the city. From New Albany a stage will run thr times per week direct to the Springs. By either rou passengers will arrive the same day at the Springs. Further particulars enquire of James I. Lemon & C. 585 Main street, Louisville, and Culbertson & Co., N. Albany.

JOHN A. LANE, Proprietor. iv2 dim&w4*-23

OMETIME since a man by the name of JOHN GLOFF came to my boarding house, Third street, between Main and Water, and being taken sick, was removed to the U.S. Marine Hospital, where he died on the 23d of June. The has some effects at my house, which his friends will please call and get. He was formerly from Harrison county, Ky.

M. WALTER, 192 d32

in general.
Louisville, July 1, 1858.

REFERING to the above notice, the undersigned will continue the Mannfacture of Brushes, and will keep their depot constantly supplied with a good stock and a the lowest prices.

WUNSCH & BRO., jy2d6 No. 56 Third st., bet. Market & Jefferson. YANKEE SAUCE—Just received, a small I voice of Yankee Sauce, and for sale by jy2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

PICKLES—
10 dozen 1 galion jars American Pickles;
10 do ½ do do do do;
20 do ¼ do do do do;
15 do pt do do do do;
20 do ¼ do do English do;
10 do ¾ do do do Chow Chow; in store and for sale by

iv2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

10 dozen Raspberry Jam; 10 do Strawberry do; 5 do Blackberry do; 15 do Red Currant Jelly; In store and for sale by
112 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

20 dozen fresh Tomatoes;
35 do do Peaches;
10 do do Pine Apple;
In store and for sale by
1y2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

LOBSTERS
10 dozen fresh Lobsters, in 1 and 2 % cans;
10 do do Salmon, do do do;
In store and for sale by
jy2 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street. OLIVE OIL—
10 dozen Olive Oil, extra fine;
15 do do, quae;
15 do do, pints;
In store and for sale by
1921 W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market street.

LUNE WHISKY .- A thing often heard of, bu deldom seen. It needs but once tasting to under stand thatit's genial infinence will alevate you far above this terestial sphere to realms of celestial bilss. For sale, in quantities to suit purchasers, by jy?

NOAR & BURRILL. BOKER'S BITTERS 40 cases Boker's Bit ters just received and for sale by NOAR & BURRILL. D ters just received and for sale by

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CRUISE OF THE BETSEX—A new work of Hugh Milfer—A Summer Ramble among the For sliferous Deposits of the Hebrides, with Rambles of Geologist; or, 19,000 Miles over the Fossiliferous De-

Scotland. JOHN W. CLARKE, Mozart Hall.

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SOCIAL PRAYER MEETINGS—Remarks O ou Social Frayer Meetings, by Bishop Griavoli,
jy2 CLARKE'S, Mosart Hall.

D LACK WOOD June number; also Foreign Reiews as late as due.
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THE old firm of Kahn & Wolf, having associate
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Terms liberal.

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NOAR & BURRILL, IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS. TOBACCO, CIGARS, BOAT AND BAR STORES,

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THIS invention is the only one having for its object the reduction of pice and the real utility necessary to place it is every family in the Union. There is no doubt that this is one of the most useful and valuable inventions ever brought before the public. It is an accompaniment to the work-basket. Instead of, as heretofore, with other machines, a companion to the workshop.

The Watson Machine uses the thread from one ordinary spool without the trouble of rewinding, and is adapted to the sewing of Muslin, Linen, 80k or Woolen Goods. They are strong, durable, and not liable to get out of order; and will do the work of a week in a single day. ill do the work of a week in a single day.

Price of the hand Machine, \$15; for Machine with Table and Treadle, \$25 and \$30. For sale at my5 d3m

W. W. TALBOT'S, 98 Fourth street.

WHISKY-125 bbls "Extra" Rectified Whisky; DR. STRAUS, 125 bbls "Extra" Rectified Whisky;
90 do Copper-distilled do;
75 do Bourbon do;
50 do purcold Bourbon do;
40 do do Rye do;
In store and for sale by SURGEON DENTIST. WOULD inform the citizens of Louisville and its vicinity, that he has located himself here permanently. For the purpose of practicing his profession in all its various branches, after the latest and most approved style. Having practiced for the last twenty years in New Orleans, I feel confident of giving satisfaction to every one who may honor me with a call. I would call the particular attention of the public to my mode of filling teeth, which is done in such a manner as to get twice the amount of gold into a cavity, as done in the haual way. I can, therefore, "guarantee" every tooth plugged in such manner to be as good as if never decayed. Artificial teeth inserted—from one to an entire set—not only for beanly, but also for use, with or without suction, such as the case may require. Teeth extracted with as little pain as possible, and all other operations pertaining to dentistry.

Office on Jesterson street, between Second and Third streets, South side, Louisville. je?s MARSHAL HALDERT & CU.,
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PLOUR-100 bags double extra white wheat Mou

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Thread, Silk, Gauze, Cotton, and Gauze Merino er-Shirts; also Muslin Night Shirts, for sale by KENNEDY & MORRIS, 451 Main street,

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NANS-We are in receipt of a spiendid stock

handsome Fans.

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STRAYED-\$10 REWARD.

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EIGHT DOLLAR ORGANDIE DRESSES now offering at FIVE DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS, with other styles Ladies' Dress Goods, equally cheap, at C. DUVALL & CO.'S, 887 Main street,

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THEAP—Every description of fine and staple Dry
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The delicate, punimparted to all kinds

Oysters, Soups, Curries, etc., renders this the best TABLE

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100 bbin Orushed Segar, amorted numbers;
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L' superior to any in market, just received per boat John Gault and for saie by

40 % pipes A. Signette Brandy; 6 % do La Rochelle do; 10 % do Ctard, Dnpny & Co, Brandy; 45 bbls New York In store and for sale by je28 MARSHAL HALBFET & CO
WINE—
20 casks Port Wine; 5 do Madeira Wine; 25 bbis Malaga Wine; In store and for sate by je23 MARSHAL HALBERT & CO.

PIFTH ST., BETWEEN MAIN & MARKET. COGNAC BRANDY-COGNAC BRANDX—
100 boxes superior old Cognac Brandy;
15 do Catawba do;
In store and for sale by
1825
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. Clams, Clams, Clams;
FIRST OF THE SEASON!—Who would be without
C L A M S O U P?
Received this day, per American Express Co., three days from New York, 3,000 fine Fresh Clams, which I am prepared to serve up in any style.

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LOVERING'S SUGAR—25 bbls, per Ida May, and for sale by [je26] CASTLEMAN & TORBITT.

BATTING—160 bales No. 1, for sale by je26 CASTLEMAN & TORBITT DOVERING'S SUGAR-150 barrels crushed, granulated and fine powdered, in store and landing from steamer Perry. For sale by JYAWSON, COOD & TODD. VINEGAR-30 bbls. Prime Clder, for sale by CASTLEMAN & TORB T EAD AND SHOT-TWINE-62 baies landing from steamer Dove. Po 250 bags Shot; 2,000 lbs Bar Lead. For sale by [je26] CASTLEMAN 2 DR T RAWSON COOD & TODD

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& Co.

1. CACHERA CAPTERNS SHEEP ARE MESSAGE A NEXCURSION TRAIN will leave the depot on the morning of the 5th inst., at 7% o'clock, for Maldraugh's Illi, near the Tunnel. This train will be composed of covered rack cars. Passengers wishing to avaithemselves of the reduced fare will procure tickels this week. Tickets can be had at the Louisville Hotel, Stage Office at the Gult House, and at the depot. Fare for the round trip, one dollar. je22 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street. USQUITO NETTS-3,000 Musquito Bars green, blue and white, received and for sale by daw JAMES LOW 4 CO., 418 Main street. RATTANS-500 gross Rastans, assorted sizes, received and for sale by je23 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street.

PROWN AND BLEACHED DRILLS 75 cases bleached do; 50 do slate-color Drillings; ust received and for sale by je22 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 415 Mam street. LANCY PRINTS-250 cases fancy Prints, assorted slyles, received and for sale by 22 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 413 Main street. WHITE BONNET RIBBONS-50 cartoon White Bonnet Ribbons, Nos. 12, 14, and 16, just reselved and for sale by je22 daw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main street.

PLAYING CARDS.—
Star Eagle; American Eagle;
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DEACOCK FLY BRUSHES-A superior P. M. JONES, 77 Fourth street. will keep on hand, a barge some oved screw-top and sealing Cans, wholesale and re il, at the lowest cash prices. P. M. JONES, 77 Fourth street. CGS AND BUTTER-1,000 dozen by a and

Butter in store and for sale by 1. A J. F. JEFFERSON, corner Brook and Market streets. MATER CANDLES 15 boxes Franck's Sum

CAWTHON'S BRILLIANT COLORS, just received and will be sold cheap by Carpet Warehouse, 587 Main street.

PICTURES HARRIS'S GALLERY!

EXCITEMENT CONTINUES Coats at 32 Worth 35! Coats at \$10 Worth \$22! Vests at \$1 25 Worth \$3 2 Vests at \$1 Worth \$2 50: THE GREAT BARCAINS that are offered at J. M ARMSTRONG'S, corner of Fourth and Main streets have caused a great rush of trade to his house. A whole sult of gented dothes, for Summer wear,

either breakfast, din-This Sauce wherever all other articles of the kind, and is destine to become as indispen-It is within the reach Cofall While used up-At Only \$4 25!! on the groaning tables adorns the humble board of the poor. Sold by all Grocers, and General Dealers throughourth and Main streets, at is26 ARMSTRONG'S.

SPECIAL NOTICE! TO THE TAX PAYERS OF LOUISVILLE! A N ordinance approved June 2d, 1858, allows a deA duction of 5 per cent on all city tax bills paid in
full on or before the 10th day of July, 1858. The Tax
Collectors can be seen in the Mayor's office, over the
City Court-room, northwest corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets, from 7 o'clock A. M. until 6 P. M., daily.

N. L. McCLELLAND, C. T. C., W. D.
je29 d10° R. H. SNYDER, C. T. C., E. D.

GOLD AND SILVER FISH. M. C. RAMSEY 488 MAIN STREET, DEALER In English, Swiss of Low to swit the Rimar; Fashionable Javetry, in great variety; Chocks at whelease and retail; the approach the largest assortment of Pebbles and the Glasses to be found in the city, with extremes of refraction for the prespyopic eye of from I to 72 inches, and the same variety of Pebbles or Glasses for the near-sighted or myopic eye. Will go np Saturday, July 3, 1858, punctually at 5 o'clock, P. M. from the inclosure on First street, between Chestout and Walnut. TOPIC ASCENSIONS will be made unring the afternoon. Boors open at 1 o'clock. Admission 50 cents. Servants half-price. Little folks 15 cents. Deduction on family tickets. If the weather should not prove favorable, the entertainment will be postponed until the 5th.

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B. F. H. LYNN, Aeronaut.

All purchasers are requested to re

VACATION SCHOOL

STEAMBOAT FOR SALE, he steamer FLORIDA as she now lies ew Orleans, ln first-rate will be sold at a great bargain if application de soon to JAMES A. DOLL HARNESS HORSES FOR SALE.

I have eight or ten fine, large harness Hones for sale. They have been well handled, and go genter and kind, single or double. Among them are two pair of Carriage Horses. They are mostly bays, with long talle, and all have an infusion of blood, more or less strong, and several of them are strictly thoroughbred. To a dealer who would buy the lot a bargain would he given. Communications promptly answered. jeb d2m*

F. G. MURPHY, Bardstown, Ky. TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE .- One Engi engine 7x16 inch stroke, camplete with pumps;

9x80 42 44 45 to orank; These engines are new and of most approved construc-tion, and will be sold low separately or fitted out with boilers and rigging. Apply at Poundry. LAWSON & PEARCE, E. A. GARDNER, Assignee,

LOCOMOTIVE BOILER—One 15-horse Power er, new, with 54 tubs, for asle by
E. A. GARDNER, Assignee,
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WANTED.—A young man nearly 28 years of age and accustomed to busin se, wishes to get a situation as Bill Cierk or Assistant and the first of the English and German languages finently. Salary not as much an object as employment. Can give good references. Address C. S., box No. 1,076, Louisville Postige30 d6* Gates to ANTED-Oue who can do gener.

c. PROAL, 61 Third street,
Louisville, Ky. ie30 d6 WHEAT, RYE AND BARLEY WANT-V ed.—We are paying the highest market price for prime Wheat, Rye, and Barley, delivered at our store, No. 34 Third street. BRANDEIS & CRAWFORD.

ONE HUNDRED NEGROES wanted?—We will pay the highest cash prices for ONE HUNDRED NEGROES, at our of the highest cash prices street, between Market Street, and Street, between Market Street, between Market Street, but Street, T. ARTERBURNE, J. ARTERBURNE. myl4 dtf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A Store Room 20 by 85 feel, and six flue Dwelling Rooms, on north side of Market streel, fourth brick building east of Jackson street. Keys next door. Apply on the premises between 8 and 9 o'clock, A, M.

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E. L. CHANDLER. FOR RENT-A fine Brick Dwelling, with Drooms, on the east side of First street, between reen and Walnut.

lde of Tenth street, between Walnut and Mad in adjoining tenement with three rooms. on the south side of Market street, between and Brook, at the "Farmers' Home."

9 dtf WM. H. FORWOOD. FOR RENT-The Store-house on the north

e of Main street, between Fifth and Bulliti ets, recently occupied by Winnepank Judah oods store. Possession can be given on the ast of June. Apply to ROBERT G. COURTENAY, at Gas Office

Final Sale of Lots IN KENTUCKY CITY!

On Monday, 27th of September, 1858, Will commence the second and final fale of Lots in this growing and most interesting YOUNG CITY.

The Trustees, in announcing this sale, feel warranted in assuring the public that at no point in the West can there be found a better chance for safe and profitable KENTUCKY CITY

is located on the east bank of the Mississippi river, twenty miles below the mouth of the Ohio river, at the first eligible highland, and in point of fact, being the mouth of the Ohio river; surrounded by a high, lealthy, and fertile country, rapidly growing in west h and population, with a salubrious climate, generous, i. beral and enlight end society. There wanted but o > further feature to make this the most commanding point on the "great Father of Waters"—this want was an uninterrupted and usual outlet to he interior, so as to accommodate the terchange of commodities. That want is now fully BAILBOADS,

which has fixed Kentneky City as the center of a net-work of railroads stretching out and affording connect-tions in all directions with hebiterlor and with the cities and lakes of the North and East, and ramifying through this is a niere city upon paper, we request you to en-quire—to come and see for yourselves. See the Map—Kertucky City is the northern terminus of the Grest Mobile and Oldo Railroad—460 miles long. of the Great Mobile and Oldo Railroad—460 miles iong See also our railroad connection by Union City an along the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad via Par te and Ciarksville to Nashville, 170 miles. Also, by Ken ton and along the Memphis and Ohio Eoad to Memphis about 160 miles. Also via Jackson, Tenn., Ibolly Springs Camon and Jackson, Miss., to New Orleans, 500 miles Aiso via Corintle, thence along the Memphis and Charle con Batiroad to Tuscumbia, Huntsville, Chaitanoogi Knoxville and the East, and with Atlanta and Savannal

Georgia. Also by the Fulton and Texas Rallroad vin Little Rock, through to Arkansas and Texas to the Pa-Also, by the Iron Mountain Railroad to St. Louis, 150 STEAM FERRY PACKETS

plying to and fro with Cairo and the Illinois Central Railroad to Chicsgo and the whole northwest.

Intelligent, enterprising and practical men who will come and see and investigate in person, will be convinced that the extraordinary commercial advantages and facilities of railroad and sleamhoat transportation possessed by Kentucky City secures to this point requisites for manufacturing and commercial purposes, which must, of necessity, cause it speedly to become the great intermediate city between the NORTH and the SOUTH tion will be concentrated for sale, or to be exchanged for those of the other.

The Hon. Post-Master General, in a recent report. eas a. "No man can fook at the map of this country without his eye finally resting on the mouth of the Ohicas the center of population and commerce of the United

faith, and there will always be a reliable gentleman on the ground whose pleasure and duty it will be to give all needful information, and answer all written or oral in-terrogatories. Then let no one permit himself to be led off by rumor, when the facts are so accessible to all. Sale to commence Monday, September 27th 1858, and continue until all the Lots, numbering up

TERMS OF SALE: From ten to twenty-five per cent, eash in hand, de-endent upon the amount purchased; for the realdue, a oredit of one and two years, with interest.

BEN EDWARDS GREY,

E. I. BULLUCK, W. H. H. TAYLOR, for full luformation, FRANK JAY McLEAN, Atty in fact, Kentucky City, Ky my25 dawte

BUY YOUR CLOTHING

THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF SPROULE & MANDEVILLE, NO. 487, CORNER OF MAIN AND FOURTH STREETS LOUISVILLE, KY.

PRIVATE DIEDICAL DISPENSARY. Description of all those afficient with disease a speciality, with the knowledge he has of them, warrants him in saying the knowledge he has of them, warrants him in saying that the result of the graduality, with the knowledge he has of them, warrants him in saying that there is no form of symptoms which they as sme that is without a guick and permanent oure. Dr. J.'s mode of ireating these diseases is entirely new, having never been adopted by any other Physician in this country.

any cause of the country.

To Und MEN—Who, by indulging in solitary habits, have contracted that mind-harrowing and body-destroying disease, seminal weakness, which leads to the most slarming and fatal consequences, should apply immediately, either in person or by letter, and have a cure effected by his new and accentific mode of treating this disease, which never falls of effecting a guick and radical cure. To The LaDIES—Dr. G. is agent for M. La Croux's French Preventive Powders, by which those who, from any cause, deem it necessary to avoid conception, can do so, without incurring danger to health or constitution; price \$2. Also, agent for Madame Capranal's Female Monthly Pills, a safe and effectual remedy for Irregularities, Obstructions; &c.; price \$1. Cutron! These Pills should not betaken during Pregnancy, as they are sure to produce subscarriage. The Pills and Powders sent by mail to any part of the country.

Persons at a distance may be cured at home by addressing a letter, stating case, symptoms, length of time the disease has continued, and have medicine forwarded free from damage or our entity, to any part of the constry, with full and plain directions for use.

Letters arking advices, also orders for pills or powders, must contain a postage stamp.

Consultation may be held from S.a. m. to 9 p. m., at his

ing. Officers started in pursuit of the suspected murderer, for whom a warrant had been issued.

Sinctuae Cinconstance.—A stranger, supposed to be Win. Spray, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, reached New Bradford, in that State, on the 24th, with the continual domand for all goods in our fine, our stock remains full and complete in every department, and finter ourselves we can continue to meet the wants of the public as hitherte, and to their named antination, in every nyle and fabric.

John Ovormay & Sont centerated English Fabrics, Boyal Verret and Tapoury Brossels; Henry Homans's Tapoury strangels, in great variety; English and American Three-ply confined patterns, superfine Ingrain and Tapoury ingrain, Union and the Two-ply and Homan Browness in great variety; English and Homan Darnet, 54, 10-4, 11-4, and 10-4 Bammy's resherted Lines Set, 10-4, 11-4, and 10-4 Bammy's resherted Lines S

BY TELLIGRAPH.

From St. Louis.
Sr. Louis, July 2.—A despatch from St. Joseph 28th, by U. S. Lapress to Brownville, says the Salt Lake mail arrived to-day, bringing dates from Salt Lake to the 12th inst. General John-ston was to start for the city on the 13th with 3000 men in columns. The army will enter the valley via Soda Springs on Bear River. Col. Hoftman had arrived at Camp Scott. His men and officers were in good health and spirits. Capt. Marcy's command arrived from New Mexico with 1,500 loose mules. Commissioners McCulloch and Powell had started for the city in company with Governor Camming and Post-master Monell.—Col. Hartnett, the Secretary of the Territory, left Camp Scott on the 10th inst., for Salt Lake City. There was onite a diversity of onining at Carry. There was quite a diversity of opinion at Camp Scott as to what course the Mormons would pursue in regard to allowing the troops to enter the valley. The mail pariy passed about 300 Mormons with horses and nules, and well armed, but they would give no information as to where they were going or what they intended doing. Fifty Mormons who had escaped from the valley, were met at Platte bridge, wending their way to the States.

Twelve companies of cavalry or dragoons were met near Fort Laramie; passed Gen. Harney and Col. May encamped on Pawnee Fork of Little Col. May encamped on Pawnee Fork of Little Blue. A large number of troops were encamped on Big Blue. Col. Morrison and command were at the Little Blue. Met supply trains between fourth and fifth crossings of Sweet Water. Col. Sanders was at South Pass, and was on the eve of starting on explorations of a wagon road from that place to Fort Hall. The report that the Mormons had removed their families to Provo is confirmed. It is not known whether Brigham Young accompanied the Mormons or remained in the city. ecompanied the Mormons or remained in the city The Mormons have not gone either to Sonora or to the Russian possessions, as anticipated at Wash-ington, but would do so next spring if any but Mormons were placed there to govern them.
Win. McCanuage, agent of Messrs. Russell &
Majors, was drowned ou the 17th, in Laramie A great many deserters from the army creek. were met in the route. The streams are all very

high and rising.
Our dispatches from Leavenworth, to the 30th, by the U.S. Express Co., to Boonville, say that telegraphic advices have been received at Fort Leavenworth of a special messenger with dispatches from the War Department for Gen. Harney. On the receipt of the dispatches, which are under-stood to relate to the division of the columns now ou march, an express will be sent forward imm diately to overtake the head quarters, which were last reported within 40 miles of Fort Kearney. Advices have been received from Fort Laramie the 18th. They contain nothing of interest. Governor Denver is expected at the garrison today, and on his arrival will be received with mili tary honors. His visit is undoubtedly connected with the withdrawal of troops from Fort Scott, and with'a view of concerting measures to replace them. It is said that the Governor deprecates the re-noval of the force from the Fort, and does not deem the proper moment to have arrived for such

The notes of the American Bank of Baltimore reported insolvent, have been extensively circulain the Territory. The paper is held in this city to a large amount.

From Washington.

Washington, July 2.—Dispatches were received day at the Mexican Legation, but they are silent on the subject of the American Minister denanding and receiving his passports. Such a was, however, current at the Capital .-Our Government has also received advices, but their contents have not yet transpired. The civil proceedings were continued against the foreigners tho rafused to pay contributions on their proerty, and those who resisted the federal auth ics were ordered to leave the Capital. Several Russian and German residents, together with Americans, had sought protection from Minister orsyth.

The government has received dispatches from

Mr. Forsyth, U. S. Minister at Mexico, who, at latest dates, was in correspondence with the Mexican government on subjects growing out of the tax on the property of American citizens. The point for demanding passports had not then been reached.

The contracts for supplying stationery for the Interior, War and Navy Departments, have been awarded to Messrs. Blanchard & Mohim; for the State Department, to Wm. F. Bayley, and for the Treasury Department, to Franklin Philp. The successful bidders are residents of Washington. The whole number of land warrants issued in ine, were 963, to satisfy which 142,000 acres of land are necessary.

The President has taken up his summer resi-

ence at the Soldiers' Home, three or four miles rom the cily.

The Secretary of War occupies a house on the

Reception of the Remains of Mr. Monroe. NEW YORK, July 2.—The remains of Monroe were exhumed this morning, early, in the presnce of Governor Wise, Col. Lee, Cols Blarr and Bell, of Virginia, Mr. Monroc, a nephew of the deceased, and others. The coffin was in an excellent state of preservation, and was removed to the Church of the Ascension. During the day fligs were displayed on the public and other buildings, and on the shipping at half-mast. Minute guns bells were tolled, and the procession passed down | TAXES! Broadway at 1/2 past 4 o'clock. The 5th regiment of National Greys, and a company of the 91st regiment, acted as escort. The procession was about ment, acted as escort. The procession was about quarter of a mile long, and reached Leitz Hall past 5 o'clock, where the remains lay in state till to-morrow afternoon, when the 7th regiment takes charge of them, and leaves for Richmond.

Homicide in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—Charles Bray was killed this morning at the corner of Second and South street by William H. Smith, who was arrested.— This is the fourth homicide since Monday last.

Destructive Fire.

WATERBURY, CT., July 2.—The hoe factory, E. C. Tuttle's wheel shop, and the Malleable Iron Company's works at Union City, were destroyed by fire this morning. The insurance is \$15,000, which will not cover the loss sustained.

The Telegraph Fleet. St. John's, July 2.—There is still no intelligence of the approach of the telegraph fleet from the telegraph office established at Trinity Bay. The weather is mild, with the wind from southwest

St. Josn's N. F., June 2-10 P. M.—The tele-graph line between this city and the bay of Bull's Arm, at which point the cable is to be carried, is now in good order. The steamer Pocupine is statuoned off the mouth of the bay, and will remain there until the Niagara arrives, when she will pilot her in, and assist in landing the cable. The iagara is momentarily expected.

The weather this afternoon was dull, but not near the state of the state of

Propeller Lost by Fire. DETROIT, July 2.—The propeller North Ameria, engaged in light-house service, took fire on Lake St. Clair last night and was totally destroy ed. The crew of twelve persons and two passen gers jumped overboard and were saved. The cessel was owned in Cleveland. Valued at \$22 000; said to be insured for \$17,000.

Two Men Stabbed. MOBILE, July 2.—H. Marfield stabbed two brothes, John and David Reid, of the firm of J. Reid k Co. The former was dangerously wounded.— It arose from a feud of ten years standing. Bail

Fire in Buffalo. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.—The lumber yard of Van Vleck, Churchill & Packer, with two million feet of pine boards, was burned last night. Loss \$30,000. Insurauce \$18,000.

Drowned. Port Jervis, New York, June 29.—Col. Sam Fowler's eldest daughter, Laura, while bath ing in the Neversink river, near his residence, to gether with her youngest sister and a servant were accidently drowned Monday evening. The bodies were found about three hours after they

went down. Hon. Schuyler Colfax Re-Nominated. SOUTH BEND, IND., June 30.—The Ninth Congressional District Republican Convention, of Indiana, met at Plymouth yesterday to nominate a candidate for Congress. The Convention was very largely attended. Hon Schuyler Colfax was nominated for re-election, unanimously.

Death of Henry Brooks.

New York, June 20.—Henry Brooks, 1st. Lieutenant in Dr. Kane's late Arctic expedition, died in Brooklyn yesterday, from an apoplectic fit. River and Weather.

Pittserron, July 2, M.—River 4 feet by the pier mark and falling. Weather cloudy and clear at intervals, with the mercury at 92. CINCINNATI, July 2, M.—River risen 6 inches.—Weather alternately clear and cloudy. Mercury

CINCINNATI, July 2-P. M .- The river has riser

Homicide in Wheeling on Montage and in whose name we did not learn) who mand the street in whose name we did not learn) who is daws law.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER, There is but little animation in the market, with, however, an increased demand for plantation supplies, though the river has not sufficiently receded for boats to make way landings along the Lower Mississippi. The sugar crops are very promising, and it is anticipated that the crop will be an ample one, and holders are very anxious to realize. The weather is very warm and close, and the river gradually receding.

BAGGING AND ROPE.-With an increased demand he shipments are increasing, with sales of 680 pieces of bagging, in lots, and 900 coils of rope at 10% a12% c for he former, and 5% to 6%c for the latter, of common to fair quality, while extra machine seils at 7c BRAN, MEAL, &c .- We quote Bran at \$6@\$7 per ton.

horts at \$9 00@ \$10 50. Shipstuff \$12@ \$18. Middlings \$14@\$15. Corn Meal scarce, with sales at 50@65c. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour dull, with sales of fine at \$2 60; fair brands of superfine at \$3 60@\$3 75; choice and extra \$4 00@\$4 25. Old Wheat scarce, and we quote at 65@85c. Corn in demand at 50@55c In ear, and 55@60c. for shelied. Oats had advanced to 45c., but

losing dull at 40c. FISH-We quote No. 1 White Fish and Lake Salmou at \$5 in half barrels, and \$9 in barrels. GROCERIES-Rio Coffee dnll at 11%@11%c., in lots. N. O. Sugar has been in fair request, and some 400 hhds. have been sold within a day or two, to go out of the markct, at 6% to 7%c., with sales of selected at 7%c. Plan

tation Molasses at 83c. CHEESE—Good Western at 6%@7c. PROVISIONS AND LARD-Sales of 850 bbls. Mess Pork, on orders, at \$15. Bacon qutet, with sales of 25 casks Sides at 8%c., and 60 casks fancy Hams at 10%@ 111%c. Sales of Bacon from the country, from wagons, s follows: Shoulders 5@5%c., Sides 6%@7%c., plain Hams 7@7 1/c. Lard 81/09c. in bbis. aud 91/010c. in kegs. A sale of 20,000 lbs. Bacon Shoulders at 5%c.

nacked. WOOL-We quote at 18@2Sc. TOBACCO-Sales Friday of 57 hhds., viz: At Todd Warehouse; 9 hhds.-4 at \$5a5 85; 1 at \$6; 1 at \$7 05; 2 t \$8a8 80; 1 at \$10 05. At Pickett Warehouse -1 at \$2; 16 at \$5a5 95; 2 at \$6a6 50; 5 at \$7a7 50; 4 at \$SaS 50; 1 at \$9 80; 1 at \$10 65. At Ninth Street Warenouse, 18 hiids.—8 at \$4a4 95; 8 at \$5a5 50; 2 at \$6a6 60; 2 at \$7a7 25; 4 at \$Sa8 70; 8 at \$9a9 80; 1 at \$13. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 2, P. M.

Flonr very light and prices sustained, though the de-and was limited. We quote at \$3 90@4 20 for extra tothing doing in common. Wheat steady at 65@75c for ed, and 80@95c for white. Corn 50e with good demand. ed, and S06390c for white. Corn Duc with good demand-larley dull and nominal. Rye in fair demand at 556056. lats firm at 35c. Linseed oil 66667c. Mess pork in ood demand at \$14 50, mostly held at \$14 756015. Ba-on quiet—shoulders 5c, and sides 7677c; Barrel lard ulet at 9%610c. Whisky firm at 19c. Groceries firm and in good demand.

New ORLEANS, July 2, P. M.
Sales of cotton to-day 500 bales; Orleans midding 11%
@12c; sales of the week 16,250 bales; receipts last week
5,750 bales, receipts ahead of last year 103,800; at all
ports 115,000; stock at New Orleans 101,850. Cotton advanced % during the week. Sugar and molasses steady.
Flour declined—superfine & 15. India bagging 15%.—
Lard very dull and declined; sales at 10% @10% c. Illams
very dull; stock 25,500. Freights of cotton to Liverpool
firmer.

firmer.

New York, July 2, P. M.

Cotton very dull—sales to-day 300 bales; yesterday 1800. Flour firm—sales 12,000 bbis. Whe8t heavy; sales 30,000 bushels; Southern rcd \$\frac{4}{1}\$ 108\tall 10. Western white \$\frac{4}{1}\$ 02\tall 10; Milwaukle club \$00\tall 91c. Corn firm; sales 12000 hushels. Bacon dull at \$7\tall 6\tall 4\tall 6\tall 12\tall 6\tall 6\ta Western at 10c. Tallow dull at 9½@9½c. Whisk steady at 22½@23. Sugar buoyant—Mascovado 6@7½ Porto Rico 6% @7%c. Coffee steady at 10% @10%c for Rico. Freights firmer—on flour to Liverpool 1s 5%d@

CINCINNATI, July 2, M.
Flour quiet but firm at \$3 65@3 75 for common, and
\$3 90@4 10 for extra—receipts light. Whisky firm at
19c. No change in grain. Provisions duli—no sales. New Yoar, July 2, M.
Flour firm—sales of 1,000 bbls. Wheat firm—18,000
bushels sold at \$1 0561 07 for Western abite; \$1 016
\$1 02 for red, and 70685c for Chicago spring. Corn
quiet but steady. Pork steady at \$16 30 for mess and
\$18 35 for prime. Lard steady. Whisky steady at 22%

New York Stock Market.

New Yoak, July 2, M. Chicago and Rock Island 72%. Cumberland Coal Company 15; Illinois Central 79; Illinois Central Bonds 55%; Lacrosse and Milwaukie 63% Michigan Southern 21%; New York Central 82%; Reading Rallroad 44%; Milwaukie and Mississippi 26%; Missouri sixes 80; Galena and Chicago 55%; Eric 17%; Cleveland and Toleio 52%; Ohlos unchanged; Lacrosse land grants, 2d bonds, 45. New Yoar, July 2, M.

New York, July 2, P. M.
Stocks heavy. Chicago and Rock Island 78½; Illinois Central Railroad 76½; Illinois Central bonds 85½; New York Central 82; Reading 44; Canton 18½; Missouri sixes 54¾; Galena and Chicago 85¾; Erie 17½; Cleaveland and Toledo 82½; Curollnas 96.

Money Market. New Yoak, July 2, M. Sterling exchange dull at 109%@109%. NEW Oaleans, July 2, P. M. Exchange on London 108@108%.

TAXES! TAXES MOUR State Tax for 1858 is now due—call at my office and settle. My advertisement for delinquents for tax for 1856 and 1857 can he seen at the court-house door. All those that know that they have not paid had better call and settle if they would wish to save additional cost.

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LOUISVILLE, June 24. dtf, E. & W. LEVI.

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Like jewels, gem the gras Long I've waited for the summer,
Till my heart has felt a palu,
For the bramble-blossoms blowing
Fragrance in the village lane!
When lees rest on the bluerest on the blue-bells And glliter as they lie, Like stars that peep at even, And finah an azure sky.

Long I've walted for the summer,
Till my cheeks looked pale and wan;
And I've thought 'tis thus that heaven
Ever waits to welcome man,
From sorrow and from toll,
To light his upward way,
That he may rise to love—
Walk with angels in the day!

Long I've waited for the summer. For its warm, luxurious eves;
For dying of its sunsets,
(tolden on the grass and leaves
11 comes? My heart is youn
I drink the clover sweets; Each woodland to my car With mellow music beats!

THE HOT, HOT WEATHER.

Fat men, infatuate, fan the stagnant alt In rash essay to cool their inward glowing While with each stroke, in dolorous despair

The lean and lathy find a fale as hard, For, all a-dry, they burn like any tinde Beneath the solar blaze, till withered. (n) And crisped away to cinder?

E'en stoles now are in the melsing mood, And vestal cheeks are most unseemly the very zone that girts the frigid prude. Is now intensely torrid!

The cows lie lolling in the deepest shade; The pigs are as a-wallow in the gutters; And not a hoseshold creature, cat or maid, But querulously mutters?

"The dreadful, dreadful hot," exclaims each one Useo his sweating, sweltering, roasting, neighbo Then mope his brow and sighs, as he had done A quite Herculean labor!

And friends, who pass each other in the lown, Say no good morrows when they come together But only matter, with a dismal frown. "What horrid, horrid weather!"

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With every quality to charm."
"Pray, Lady Bab," cried Lady Sue,
"How came my lusband—entre nous.
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A TALE OF EVERY-DAY LIFE AT THE SOUTH

BY MRS. E. L. SAXON, OF ALABAMA CHAPTER IV.

Ruth watched her cousin's future conduct with evident auxiety. She had heard his father's threat, and knew that it would be carried out if he should disobey a tittle of the law he had laid down. She sometimes thought it would probably be better for him if he did leave home: then again she remembered the remptations that would surround him, and she dreaded to think of him as a drunken outcast, friendless and alone in the world. Had his own family been kind to him, she would have pitied him far less. as it was she alone seemed to regard him with any love-even a mother's heart was hardened against him. Yet, so horrible an ring home Come 1 eemed possible to Ruth After Falcon's return home from the nic

nie, he determined to visit Ruth and hear from her own lips if she would reject him to her surprise his demeanor was gentle and respectful in the extreme. When last she had seen him at the springs, she had fancied his face expressed stern contempt for her boldness and unlady-like conduct. She did not qestion the cause of the change, only acknowledged the pleasure it afforded her and wept for her weakness in rejoieing at the attentions of her cousin's hetrothed. For two days she had not seen Rupert, and to her enquiries of where he was and why he did not come home, her unele had told her he was detained at the plantation which was a few miles distant. He sometimes remained over night, but rarely ever a longer time without returning home, yet her suspi-cions were not aroused. Grace was spending the week in town. Afer tea the second night of her absence, Ruth was reading in her own room when a light tap at her room door called her to it when she was startled to see Rupert standing before it. He had never been there before, and she asked aloud What is the matter, Rupert?

"Don't talk loud, Ruthy," he said in a low tone, "father is up, down stairs, and he has forbid me to come home, but I could no leave without telling you good bye." "Oh. Rupert! and have you "-

"Do, do not ask me," be said covering h face with his hands. "I may as well go soon as late-I can't quit it; Anna is lost to me, and you two are all I ever cared anything

"Rupert, you don't want to go, do you?" asked his cousin. "But for Anna I should not eare; but that is all over. Mr. Fleming has told me he never

wanted me to enter his house again, yet t is hard to be driven from home," he added bitterly. "Go down and wait for me in the avenue

I will go and see uncle myself," she said coming out and closing the door behind her. "It's no use, Ruth," he said despondingly

"I can only try," she replied, as he went down and she returned to her room. Taking ber purse from her trunk, she thrust it in he bosom, and ran down to the parlor where her of the servants, and did not look up, while she crept timidly to his side and stood beside his chair with a palpitating heart.
"What is it, Ruthy?" he said, pushing

back the paper on which he was writing, and elevating his spectacles to his forehead as he in, he will be angry to find me here. May

"You have hey? and a rasually vagabond you saw too, when you did see him. Uncle, he is your child."

"Well, Ruthy, tell me something I don't know, but don't come here to preach duty to me—let him go; I dare say it will be the making of the villain."

lad employed on the farm by Mr. Fleming.—
He slept in an upper front room. Leaning from the front window, he saw Rupert leave the house, and Anna's solve in the room be

are pursuing does not make the villain sure treated him with the attention he thought he enough," said Ruth, with more spans, the had before shown. "But uncle, I know said Ruth, with more spirit than how to pity an intemperate man."

"Poor Ruthy, I expect you do," he replied, determined not to understand her. "I think all drunkards had better be hung than let go free—it would save many a pretty girl a

'Won't you let me tell Rupert he can stay?" she asked, laying her arm affection-ately about his neck; "aimt Mary will be so

"Aunt Mary has cried enough about she knew it yesterday, and is now satisfied I am right about it. There, Ruthy, go, go, you can't wheedle me out of my way, and make me go to suit you; besides, I want to write." Ruth saw it was useless to talk longer, and went to tell Rupert of her failure and bid

in town, on business of importance, and was

DAILY COURIER. and Grace does not return until the last of

'Certainly, I will carry it," and taking the and fabricating a tale of scandal.' letter, he bid Ronald good-night. When he reached Mr. Holman's gate he was about to halloo, but seeing a light in the parlor, and thinking, late as it was, perhaps he might see Ruth for a few moments, he rode on above the gate and fastened his horse to the rack When he returned, he was just in the act of opening the gate as a man arose from a low stump in the edge of the avenue, among the iasmins, and advanced to meet a female that was coming from the house. As she crossed the light that streamed from the window, he saw that it was Ruth. There was no moon but a bright star-light made the night unusually elear. Shading himself behind the large gate post, he stood quite still.

"Dear Rupert," he heard her exclain, bu the rest of her words were an indistinct mur mur. She seemed, however, to be pleading earnestly, and in the most passionate manner He saw Rupert lead her to the low seat le had quitted, and kneel beside her. To some little exclamation of his, the words, know I love you," came distinctly to his ear. This was enough, and creeping silently away ne mounted his horse and rode rapidly home He had almost reached Mr. Fleming's when he met one of his own negroes on his way to Mr. Holman's to see his wife.
"Is that you, Steve? What kept you so

late?" asked his master, checking his horse "Here is a letter I neglected to leave at Mr Holman's. Give it to him to-night," said he handing the negro the letter, and riding rap

"My love dream is over," he sighed. his thoughts again recurred to Ruth. wish I had never seen her, for she is the only woman that I ever knew that there was no something about her to quarral with, but like the 'admired Meranda,' she is 'made u of every creature's best,' and yet, rich as am. I cannot buy the only treasure I desireher heart. I wish I could even exchange places with that drunken boy.

Ruth's exclamation that had so maddened Falcon, had been called forth by Rupert' saying "everything despised him." length she drew her purse from her bosom saving .-

There, Rupert, take this mouey, there near two hundred dollars, that uncle has giv en me at different times, and you will need it for I do not.

"Oh, Ruth, don't make me seem more despicable than I really am. I would not take that though I begged my bread. Fa ther has given me plenty; he did not send me iless, he has given me means of sup port until I can find employment. I wil take the purse and keep it in remembrance of the noblest woman God ever made," la said, taking the money from the purse and returning it to her, and thrusting the purs into his vest pocket. "And now Ruth, lay your hand upon my head and bless me, fo God will not utterly forsake me if your bless

ing is ou me." "Bless you, dear Rupert, and may Good also bless you," the cried, laying her hands on his head, when she burst into tears. For a moment they both gave way to their feel ings in tears, when rising, he wrang he hand, saying "Good-bye, Ruth," and left he seated on the low stump, sobbing bitterly

Instead of going to town. Rupert took th road to Mr. Fleming's. As he had said, Mr. Fleming, a short time before, had forbidden im to come to his house again, for he wa then quite intoxicated. He was determined lowever, to go and ask Mr. Fleming's per nission to see Anna for the last time. pened the gate, and going to the window his surprise he saw Anna lying on a couch reading by a shaded lamp. He knew she rarely ever come to that room. No one clse was in the room, and going to the front door he walked in, leaving his carpet bag in the

"You frightened me, Rupert," she said aising herself to a sitting posture, and looking inquiringly at him as he came nearer. Don't be afraid of me. Anna, for God': sake," he replied, taking a seat by her side. I wouldu't harm you for all on earth. have only come to tell you good-bye, bu first say you forgive me for coming here as I did last I never can forgive muself where is your father and mother, and why are you here alone?' They were sent for an hour ago by Mr

Lewerson, the overseer, whose child is very ill, and was thought to be dying, and as I wa reading, and I lie down so much during the day, I begged to be allowed to stay up unti they returned. But Rupert, where are you going, and why?" she continued, lifting he pale, yet exquisitely lovely, face to his. "Father swore he would drive me from

home if ever I drank again after upsetting the boat—I am going to-night—what need of my saying more?" Rupert, from my soul I pity you. why will you destroy yourself, and in so do

ing destroy my happiness? Here, Rupert s my bible, pledge yourself on it, to me, yo will drink no more 'Anna, do not ask it of me; you, in your

ome-girdled innocence cannot tell what suffering abstinence eauses the habitual · Be brave and bear it," she said.

little, timid, delicate woman, and yet I have borne suffering which might appal stronger nerves than mine, and could have borne still more. For my sake, Rupert-it is all I ever expect to ask of you—just for my sake, she continued, holding the small bible i which she had been reading, toward him, "I cannot, dare not, Anna; you know not what you ask."

you were to promise me, would you break that vow, and so perjure yourself? "No; God is my witness; many thing have I broken, many promises failed to keep but never my oath; though I died I would hold it sacred." he replied, with an earnest ness that added to Anna's zeal.

"Swear then, Rupert, my Rupert," said, again extending the book, while she circled his neck with her other arm, and the tears that were coursing down her cheeks fell warm upon his hands.

he cried, pressing his lips first "I will ! pon her hand and then upon the open book I will swear most solemnly, never to drink again. I have seen both you and Ruth slied tears for me to-night; the next you shed shall be over my corpse rather than my shame,

n, and ran down to the parlor where her she cried enthusiastically, "now I can was writing. He supposed it was one let you go without fear—be strong, Rupert, and I will pray that you may conquer. Write to me, and tell me what you are doing -but tell me where you are going?"

"I cannot tell yet-to China, perhaps; but

God, whose angel you are, keep you, Anna, and pressing her slight form convulsively to his breast, then laying her back upon her pillow, he went out without daring to look back. The noise he had made in closing the door, together with their voices, had raised a lad employed on the farm by Mr. Fleming. the house, and Anna's sobs in the room be "I shouldn't be surprised if the course you low, distinctly met his ear. Anna had deserved, and thinking because she was very wealthy and he poor, that she considered him beneath her, now in revenge, he wove a tale of scandal and detailed it to the negroes on the farm. It was told to one and another, until reaching the ears of an old and attach ed servant of Mr. Fleming's, she went im-

mediately to her master with what she called the black lie. 'Anna," said Mr. Fleming, several days after Rupert's visit, "who was here last Wednesday night? Tell me the truth," he added

sternly

I ever, even in my ch hood, tell you any-'No; but Anna,"-he could go and his eye sank before her. Rupertowas here, father.

He was ? Did I not forbid him to come you to see

"Anna, Anna! while you were doing what you call this good, a villain was watching you

'As well, almost, might the dead be ma the subject of scandal as I, crippled, diseased, almost a blot upon humanity. But father, say you trust me, you and mother, and the whole world may think as best pleases it. I ive for you alone.'

"Bless you, my ehild," said the stern old nan, kneeling beside her, "it is right I should kneel for forgiveness, for my first cold words to vou.

Anna only leaned her head on his breast with a feeling of restored confidence that he could never doubt her again. Her mother afterwards told her all, and to her earnest entreaties her father let the lad go free, though e had vowed to chastise him severely.

When Faleon was again thrown in comany with Ruth, he tried hard to be cold and istant towards her, but her free, cordial anner, her vivacity, and gentleness, all made is task the harder. When next he called, Grace saw too plainly, that unless she made bold stroke, all would be lost on her part. After he had gone, and the two girls had retired, Ruth fancied she heard her cousin sobbing. She listened attentively, and found she had not been mistaken.

"What ails you, Gracey," she asked, passg her arm around her. "What are you

Oh, Ruth!" she eried, burying her face n her cousin's bosom, "you are so much marter and better than I, so much prettier, that Falcon is getting tired of me. you are by, he forgets me entirely, and I seem ignorant and dull."
"Gracy," cried Ruth, with a feeling of self-

ondemnation, "I am sure you are deceived. talk a great deal to every one you know, ut if you wish, I will avoid Falcon." "She listened with a fluttering heart fo her cousin's reply. Must she exile herself from his company when she looked to his

oming as the trucst pleasure she knew, sinil as she thought it, and with her belief it vas sinful. "That would seem mean in me to allow you to do so, but Ruth, you can't tell how my heart aches when I see him sit with his

yes fixed so earnestly on your face when u are talking.' "Well, Gracey," she said, very cheerfully, you will see I shall not trouble you any ore. Hereafter, I shall not come into the arlor, unless Ronald or Mr. Lee come with

Grace kissed and thanked her, saving nany words of affection, that true as she thought them, ill repaid poor Ruth for her self-denial. With the exception of Anna. Falcon was the only person that seemed a ongenial spirit. How could she refuse to see him when he seemed so delighted at her

"But this is treachery to Grace," she reaoned, "and what right have I to be feeding myself with this illusive happiness, and what, she asked, "is his heart worth, if false to Grace, for me? He will be false to me for the next strange, fair face he sees."

So Ruth tried to reason herself into dis iking Falcon, but all in vain, for when was a voman in love ever other than confident in ner power. She knew her own worth and ontrasting herself with Grace, in her holloweartedness, she exulted in her superiority, not f charms, but of heart. True to her promise Ruth kept aloof from Falcon, giving hin very reason to believe that the well told tories of Grace were true. She told him hat Rupert had grown quite jealous of him. and before his departute had extorted a romise from Rnth, to avoid him as much as ssible. "Poor coz, I pity her," she added I never saw one person more completely in atuated with another-it is strange, too, she s so bright and talented, and he almost

Unfortunately, Falcon, like Ruth, considerd his feelings too sacred to be spoken of to mother, so he nursed his love for Ruth i secret, believing it a hopeless passion, and trove to find in another the charms he se admired in her. From constant association with her, Grace had visibly improved. She read more, striving early and late, to do that which she knew was most pleasing to Fal-False in all things, h ainments soon appeared to almost as innel dvantage as Ruth's more solid acquirements esides. Grace was an adent in the art of simulation, she tried harder and submitted more mortifications to win Falcon, than he would have done for a certainty almost of heaven, for if there was anything Graed hated, it was books and study.

Suddenly the thought dawned upon Falon, that Grace loved him. Many little hings, before unnoticed, now rose in mem-Her sadness when he was absorbed with Ruth-yet he never suspected her of foul play, for Grace was too polite not to praise her cousin always in his presence. she was so very lovely, so childlike, how she elung to him, seemed to lean on his very heart, in her-own helplessness. How she nestioned him, saying "She wished to learn of him, so that she might charm him with her tongue, as Ruth did." All men seem to fell greater love for the helpless and timid than for a woman with strength of characer. Rupert had been gone some time and every day Ruth's demeanor grew more chilling toward him. One evening he called and found her alone. She came to receive him, saving her cousin would soon be down. She did not expect to remain but a moment, and felt but little like conversing. She was thinking of the long story Grace had told her the night before, for which she had drawn largely upon her fertile imagination, of when their love commenced, of many pretty speeches from Falcon, when she was aroused from her reverie by his taking her hand and saying in the saddest tone of inquiry:

Why do you look so sad, dear Ruth?" "Mr. Falcon," she said, in a tone of sad arprise, "ohl how can you slight my eousin's

The look and tone of Ruth was to him capable of but one explanation—Grace loved him. It was strange she had so spoken, but this must be it: Bound herself, she pointed him to her cousin. Ruth had hardly spoken and risen to her feet to leave, when Grace eame in. Never had she looked purer, or nore radiantly beautiful. As Ruth passed er, she could scarcely repress a sigh to think that Grace was sacrificing her fresh, warm heart, and she too, loving a being that could appreciate neither. Grace seated herself be ide Falcon, seeming more lovely and capt vating than ever before. "And she love ne, too," he thought. There was an air of graceful abandon about Grace that fairly capivated Falcon's charmed senses, and almos pefore he was himself aware of it, he had told the manenvering little coquette that he loved her. The quick gush of lears, instantly succeeded by the most radiant of smiles, prevented thought then. While he was near he rode homeward he reealled the melaneholy eves of Ruth, and they seemed to reproach

him for his weakness. "Would Ruth have done as she did?" he nentally inquired, "would she have half naddeued me by her loving, passionate glances, with her hand laid on mine, her eyes illing with tears beneath my gaze until my weak soul was melted like wax in the sun But it is now too late, I have said that to her which leaves me but one course to pursue with hohor to myself." Falcon had determined to make a formal tender of his hand to Grace, but each sucbeeding day found him more loth to go. nad frequently called to see Anna. Fleming often urged him to come, saying it was a favor, as Anna was so very lonely. As if to put all obstacles possible in his way, he called when on his way to Mr. Holman Anna was once more confined to her couch As usual, the found her engaged in reading. He had conversed with her for some time, when she suddenly asked where he was going. She saw the flush that dyed his face as he re-

She smiled as she drew a letter from under her pillow; "Will you give this to Ruth," she said extending it toward him, "it is from Rupert and will give her almost as much happiness

hanged it to "A friend of her's."

nsiderable warmth. "Ruth loved him as soon as read. a cousin, pitied him because his own family neglected him; and then, you know, her father was very dissipated, and she felt stronger sympathy for poor Rupert on that She has told me that he resembled her father very much. She tried to prevail on her uuele to let Rupert stay at home. He says in that letter her parting tears, as they stood together for the last time, did more to reform him, than his promise to me. You au read the letter if you choose," she added, while a faint blush lit her transparent cheek. You will find it but a warm tribute to Ruth's nobility of character. The rest, as we used to say at school, you can skip."

Anna had divined with woman's instinct. that Falcon loved her friend, and for this rea- ness. son, she permitted him to read the letter .-His first thought was one of joy that Ruth was free; the next was a mournful conscious ness of his own lately forged shaekles .-Grace had led him to believe that Ruth was engaged to secure him herself. Yes, it was all elear now As he rode to Mr. Holman's, as Anna had

given him permission to do so, he read Ru-pert's letter. The first was but terms of endearment for the beautiful invalid, mingled with loving messages and hopes. Then he detailed his own struggles and temptations, "But tell Ruth," he wrote, "that I gave you my promise to reform, and she need have no ears for my fall, for I am strong in the knowledge of the love borne me by two of the purest and best of women-one whose heart is filled with the divine charity that eads her to pity the sinner, while she condemns the sin; the other an angel in purity of heart, through the sufferings she has been called to endure. Yes, Anna, Ruth has that charity that Paul nameth as the greatest of ehristian graces, (for you see I have read the charity that Paul nameth as the greatest of pible you gave me,) and a brother's love, such love as I never felt for Grace, fills my heart for dear Ruth. And can I, my Anna, but remain strictly temperate for one year, I may tope to reform for life. Then may n you as all my own? Never have so spoken before, but were you ten times as helpless and feeble as you are, did you still retain the same true heart. I would say the same. You have been the loved one of my whole life; a rude, bad boy, I nursed you and became gentle as a lamb, at your side; as man, dissipated, worthless, cast off by all else, I clang to you as the sheet anchor of

life, and if it might be possiple, bear you into oternity in my arms.' Mereiful Heaven! what a noble soul habeen left to go astray in that boy," said Fal-con, as he replaced the letter. He resolved eall and give Ruth the letter himself. He asked for the young ladies, to the evident

disappointment of Grace.
"Tell him I am engaged," said Ruth, accordance with her promise, and Grace went to meet her lover alone. He was cold. most haughty, in his politeness. "I wish to see Miss Ruth for a few mo

ments; I have a message for her," he replied. after Grace had delivered her cousin's ex-When Ruth came in, Grace saw the glad mile that danced in Falcon's speaking eye. as he grasped her hand.

"Anna has made me her messenger to bring you this letter, and says come over as oon as possible and you can help her answer Ruth took the letter and walked to the rindow to read it. He watched her in

poken by Grace, who sat close beside him. The heaving breast, and eyes swimming with ears of passion and disappointment, all lost upon him; he was watching the more ruthful orbs of Ruth, that were following the nes of Rupert's letter, devouring each word with a kind of joy that bore no selfishness in The tears sprang to her eyes and lingered blindingly as she read the conclusion of is earnest declaration to Anna, and Falcon felt that he could have knelt down before her and have made an offer of hand and heart,

ore, rose up threateningly against him, and ising hastily, saving he was called to town hat he merely called to deliver the letter ie left the two cousins together, but not be ore he had wrung Ruth's hand, and fixed a glance of such passionate admiration on her face, as to startle Ruth, and make Grace wild with excitement and fear. He had scarcely gone before Grace flew to

er cousin and falling on her knees, before ier, cried with a vehemence that was almost foreseen it all along, that he would love you and east me off. When we are alone he is loving as ever, but when you are by he for-

gets that I am beside him, hungering, dying for his love. Ohl why was I born to be Grace really worked herself into a perfec fever of passion, and she continued wildly: 'Ruth, I give you up everything; fathe

nother, all else save his love-vou hav nany friends-1 have him alone to love." Ruth felt the injustice of her remarks too trongly to remain silent : "Grace, you are only excited and angry now," she said, firmly; "get up and come up stairs, and when you are more collected you will feel that you have betrayed unpardona-

le weakness in thus reproaching me for that f which I am blameless. That I like your over very much, I do not pretend to deny and had we met and both been free, I might have loved him; but as he is bound to you, a sense of duty alone, would compel me to crush every feeling that I would blush to lay pare before an earthly eve. I think it shame ful, any way, to be constantly reproaching Ruth could not repress a smile; it seecined so really ridiculous, and she added: "You know there is an old saying, 'that a eat can look at a king '-we will reverse it and 'a king can certainly look at a cat.'"

Grace turned away, and throwing hersel u the sofa, gave way to the most passionate weeping, while Ruth returned to her sewing, leeming it best to let her cry it out. In the evening a note from Anna ear

asking her to come over and spend the night and following day with her. Falcon, vexed with himself, and out own. He called at first to see his friend Lee, and finding him very busily engaged in writing, he proposed to assist him in copying s his time was hanging heavy on his hands After Lee had arranged the papers he wished

opied, the two young men occasionally ad essed a few words to each other. "Falcon," asked his companion, very uptly, "when does your wedding come

"My wedding!" he exclaimed, "why do ou ask that?' "Certainly; is it strange that a good looking fellow like you should marry? So I repeat, your wedding with this little Texas girl. Hurry up matters and we will have ooth over at once. If you will promise to keep secret, I ean tell you something that in erests me very much. Grace and I marry he last of this month, though she made m promise to keep it an inviolable secret. For me unaccountable whim, it has been once postponed-it was to have been last month. You and Gracel" eried Falcon, in aston-

"Yes, certainly; why, man, are youerazy? Is it so very strange? have I not been visiting there for the next year?" ing there for the past year?" Yes, but"- said Falcon, then pau determined not to betray himself. he went on, "what kind of a wife do yo

ishment.

"Very good, for a rich man, and you are "Why do you say for a rich man? she has always been poor."
"Yes, but Grace says she expects to marry, and although dependent on her uncle, is ex-tremely indolent, and does very little of any-

think Ruth would make?"

in town, on business of importance, and was on his way to get his horse when he accidentally met Roundl Holman.

"Which way are you bound, Falcon?"

"Home—it will be teno-clock before 1get there. Some of these lawyers are as low fellows to do business with; Reece has detained me here all day about that mortgage."

"That a letter to be and father, it as afforded."

"That a letter to be afforded recommended to be made and hell will be equired more to drink a drop of will deliver to to-might, you will save me some will deliver to to-might, you will save me some treatly as an immediate answer is required, and an all with in fired Lee, and officing her his fried Lee, thing."
Falcon felt grieved and wounded, not that

He was about to answer, "Grace," but saying business called him to the west for several weeks. The note was received early 'Tis every word false,' said Anna, with on the following morning, and destroyed as STEAMBOATS LEAVING THIS DAY

Anna told Ruth of her conversation with Falcon, and that some one had told him she was engaged to Rupert. She instantly guessed it was Grace, yet still she never doubted the engagement of Falcon to her cousin. Her pure mind could not imagine it possible for a young and beautiful girl to lie so basely, and, too, on so holy a subject as marriage. Her surprise was unbounded when she discovered Falcon had gone. Grace told her that Falcon was angry because Lee visited her so often, and she added, "If he does not return by the last of the month, I intend

"Oh, Grace! how can you act so?" eried Ruth, surprised and ashamed at such base-

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK,

More Free-Love-ism-A Young Wife Seduced from her Husband. The Detroit Free Press of the 24th inst., furnishes the particulars of another Free-Love opera

A couple of weeks since a married man, who occupies a respectable and intelligent position in community, applied to Justice Pardy for assis-tance and advice in finding some trace of his wife, a young and lovely woman, who had disappeared a day or two before without warning or obvious reason. The husband loved his wife devotedly, and could not account for her abrupt manner of leaving him, as no family differences had ever existed to originate domestic troubles, or cause her to wish to leave a happy home. Every assistance was reudered him in finding his wife, but the efforts of others who secured the city were uu-availing, and he was informed that she was not in the city, or being in the city was so safely hidden

cuous intercourse to sensuality and delusion, and claiming to cure all bodily and spiritual ills by what they call "love cure." What the process of what they call "love cure." What the process of treatment is, Heaven only knows.

The husband visited the institution and found her there, and fully disgusted with the scenes she

daily saw enacted.

Low-bred familiarities with vulgar, fanatics nen; companionship with women who deemed

themselves elevated above humanity in becoming the victims of their own and their companious' lusts, and a close familiarity with a brutish criminal enjoymeut, which was the highest sphere aimed at in this delectable community—were what she was obliged to submit to. This was more than wonanhood could endure, and, in her secret trouble, she applied to a relative, not daring to disclose her situation to her injured and much-loved husbaud. Through this relative the husband found her, and, notwithstanding her moral and physical contamination, he took her again to his heart, a shame-stricken but wiser wife and mother. We are of course, permitted to give no my restless soul. I ask no greater joy than to wait upon you, work for you, nurse you in mather. We are of course, permitted to give no names, and should not do so had we the liberty, as the comfort and happiness of a family depend upon the publicity or silence maintained in so gross an affair.

> THE EXECUTIONS AT, MONTREAL-A MAN AND WOMAN HUNG .- The execution of Mrs. Belisle, a widow, and Jean Baptiste Desforges, at Montreal on the 25th ulf., for the murder of Catharine Prevost has already been briefly mentioned. The Montreal Pilot, in a long account of the execution

Their arms were pinioned, and the noose wa placed around their necks. Widow Belisle was clothed in a low black dress, while Jean Baptisto Desforges wore blue trowsers, white shirt, and a ariegated sash around his waist. His neck w quite bare. At precisely 1014 o'clock the solomi procession left the jail for the gallows. Desforge quite bare. At precisely 10% o'clock the solemn procession left the jail for the gallows. Desforges walked in front, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Villeneuve, while in the rear were a number of priests. After them followed Widow Belisle, who was supported by the hangman. She was accompanied by several nuns. From the time of leaving the jail till the scaffold was reached, prayers for the souls of the condemned were of ferred up. Arrived at the foot of the scaffold bettered up. fered up. Arrived at the foot of the scaffold, both prisoners ascended to the top (forty-seven steps) without once faltering. ilence, perfectly regardless of every word

Father Villeneuve and two other priests as ended with them. The cords were then adjusted and the prisoners placed upon the fatal drop. few minutes were then spent in silent prayer.

Mr. Villenenve then, in a loud, clear voice, said

Jean Baptiste Desforges, "Are you guilty of th murder for which you are about to suffer death? Desforges replied, loudly and clearly, without perceptible tremor, "I am guilty." Mr. Villen euve agaiu said, "Is the sentence of death you are about to suffer a just one?" To which he re plied, "It is just." These same questions were then put to Widow Belisle, who also answered

those made use of by Desforges.
Villeneuve then spoke for about a minand a half to the immense crowd. He said that the prisoners had confessed their guilt and were prepared to expiate their offense by death. He ped that the awful doom of the prisoners wo be a lesson to all who witnessed it. Both prisoners then kissed the crucifix, and at a signal the hangman slipped the bolt, the drop flew open and they fell a distance of five feet. The death o Desforges was instautaneous; not a single strug gle was perceptible. Not so, however, with Wid ow Belisle. By some means the noose did not work correctly and caught her under the chin and for at least five minutes there was distinct evidence of respiration going on, and upwards of seven minutes elapsed before she was pronounced dead. Still there was no violent struggling. Just as the drop was about to fall, nearly t tire crowd knelt and uncovered their heads.

THE DICKENS DIFFICULTY .- A New York cor espondent of the Boston Atlas and Bee says: The scandalous reports about Dickens and his amily have excited much altention here—but the nanly card of Mr. Dickens, published in Household Words, relieves him from the imputation of ntidelity. I was yesterday conversing with a centleman well acquainted with the Dickens fam ly, and he attributes the difference between the ovelist and his wife to diverse views they take i regard to the religious education of their danghers. Mr. Dickens is a decided latitudinarian in his views, and generally attends the Unitarian Church, while Mrs. Dickens, an Edinburgh lady, brought up in the stricter doctrines of Presbyte-rianism, still clings to the religious ideas inculcated in her vouth, and naturally wishes her daughters brought up in the same way. The fact of the daughters siding with the father, merely shows that like most young people, they approve of those doctrines that offer more freedom, and are generally more attractive in appearance at least

TERRIBLE ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE,-The Buffalo Republic has the following: A young man, about 25 years of age named Edward Colling, attempted to commit suicide at the house of Mr. Marsh, on Carroll street. He had been writing letters all day up to 4 o'clock, at which time he drank from a tumbler a large swallow—nearly an ounce of its control of the most recognities and of companyees. nitric acid of commerce, one of the most powerful corrosive fluids known. He expected that it would kill him instantly, instead of which he ex-perienced a terrible burning and exceriating senation from his lips all the way to his stomach.— Iu his agony he screamed for help. A brother in-law, Mr. Marsh came in when he was calling, and he told him what he had done. A physician was immediately sent for. Raw eggs to the number of thirty were given the young man, and he soon vomited the acid, the fumes of which were very powerful. It's lips, tongue, mouth and stomach, are completely excertated. Last night he was very low and not expected to live. This morning Falcon, vexed with himself, and out of patience with the whole world, rode on to to the foolish act was jealousy of his wife, to

Divorce.-We have thirty-two States, and there Divorce.—We have thirty-two States, and there are almost as many different laws of divorce as there are States. The reader may see some of these differences, by the following statement: I. In the States of Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi, two thirds of the Legislature must concur with a decision by the Court to make a divorce. 2. In Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Sonth Carolina, Louisiana, and Missouri, no divorce can be granted but by special act of the Legislature; and South Carolina has never granted a divorce. 3. In the States of Connecticut, Ohio and Illinois, all divorces are total. 4. In Massachnsetts, New York and North Carolina, nothing but adultery is cause of divorce. 5. In Illinois two years' absence only is a cause of divorce. 6. In Indiana, we believe, anything is a cause in the discretion of the Court.

A VALUABLE HERD OF CATTLE.—Samuel Thorne, of Thornedale, Washington Hollow, Duchess County, N. Y., has a herd of only some seventy cattle, but their cash valuation is over \$80,000.— Fer oue bull \$6,000 was paid in England, for another \$5,000, and another is almost equally valued. One of his cowe, "Duchess 6eth," cost \$3,500 at an auction sale in England, and her calf ought at the same sale \$2,000. Despite the ringency in commercial affairs, Mr. Thorne has and no difficulty in disposing, at high prices, of

A singular case of simulation has just been developed in Massachusetti State Prison. A convict, 43 years of age, who was sentenced at the end of 1851, for a term of eight years, has been an inmate of the Prison Hospital for the past seventeen months, ostensibly in consequence of a weakness of the back and limbs, which prevented him from standing. The physciana and wardens having reason to suspect that he was shamming, announced their suspicions, adding that he would be deprived of food until they were convinced. The fellow held out for thirty-six hours, but his appetite got the better of his legs, and be went out, and has since been at work as hearty as anybody.

Steamboat and River News. POR PARTICULARS SEE ADVERTISEM SETS.

TELEGRAPH No. 3, Hfldreth, Cincinnati, COM. PERRY, Brown, Pitts. METEOR, Draffin, St. Louis. DOVE, Sanders, Frankfort. QUAKER CITY, McDaniel, Nash;

The River was falling very slowly yesterday, and about stationary in the evening, with three feet water on the falls in the pass. In the canal there were five feet by the mark, and its passage unobstructed for light boats. During the previous 24 hours the river had receded two inches. The weather continues oppressively warr, with the thermometer at Ramsey's, on Main street, at 92 at 2 P. M.

The Diana, the latest arrival from below, reports

The Diana, the latest arrival from below, reports the Ohio rather low at Flint Island and French Island, with but sly feet water on those bars.

The Fred Tron, on her way to St. Louis, after getting through the caual, lodged on a sand bar just at the foot of the Island below the canal, or about opposite Upper Portland.

The Monarch, that had lodged on the reef between the island and main shore, had got over and grounded again close up to the island, where she was hard and fast last night, with a brace of ferry boats lightening her off.

The Altamont, which lodged on the rocks at the head of the canal, Thursday evening, got off in the night. the night.
Capt. Sturgeon, of the Diana, reports the Mississippi still at flood highth, from about Napoleon to Memphis, falling below Napoleon, and falling fast above Memphis.

DISASTERS ON THE WESTERN WATERS - For Six Months Ending June 30, 1853—Compiled from the Louisville Courier. January 9-Post Boy exploded her boilers near nouth of Harvey's Creek. Two lives lost. Loss

Jessie Lessier snagged in White January Sessie Reside Surgers Tower Is-river; total loss. January 14—Flying Cloud sunk at Tower Is-land; loss \$55,000. —Era No. 1 snagged and lost in Red river

January 14—Exchange sunk in White river, near Arkansas Cut-off; loss \$3,000. —Jacobs snagged and lost in Yazoo river; 000 82 000 January 28 - Clark II. Green snnk six miles above Cambridge.

January 23 - Fanny Feru exploded a boiler 1: es below Cincinnati. Fifteen lives lost. Los:

January 31-Stephen Decatur sunk in Missis-January 31—Stephen Decatur Suns ippi; loss \$100,000; since raised.
February 5—Colonel Crossman exploded a boil-rone mile above New Madrid. From 25 to 50 res lost. Loss \$100,000. February 6—Sunbeam sunk in Bayou Pirre ss \$5,000.

oss \$5,000. February 21—Virginia, Montank, Montgomery, Sterman and S. S. Prentice burnt opposite New rleans: loss \$40,000. February 24—Pelican burnt 18 miles above Na-oleon; loss \$12,000. oreon, loss \$12,000. February—Monongahela grounded and sunk in log Tooth Bend; since raised; loss \$15,000. February—Nettie Millen sunk above Nash-

lle; loss \$5,000. February 27-Woodruff sunk by floating ice oss \$75,000.

March 2—Sultan burnt near Genevieve; los March 3-Eliza Battle burnt at Kemp's landing 9 lives and 1,200 bales cotton lost; loss \$60,000. March 6—C. Bealer snnk at Carroll's Island; loss

March 12-Silver Moon burnt on upper Red iver; loss \$10,000.

March 19—Lightfoot sunk above Steubenville; -H. A. Jones sunk iu Ohio river above Cininnati; loss \$10,000.

March 18—Five coal boats sunk; 16 lives lost;

ss \$10,000. pas \$10,000.

March 15—Princess sunk by coming in collision rith Great Western; 6 lives lost; loss \$25,000.

R. J. Lockwood burnt at New Albany. Ohio river; loss \$50,000.

March 22-Tishomingo sunk on Lower Rapids ss \$10,000. March 20-Col. Morgan sunk above Keekuk; March 22-Flora sunk at Rock Island bridge ss \$10,000. iss \$10,000.

March 25—Evansville burnt; damage light.

March—R. M. Patton sunk near Eastport; since

March 27-De De sunk in Black Bayou; loss April 2—Sultan burnt—from 15 to 25 lives lost; 88 \$50.000. April 3-Jacob Poe sunk on the rocks at Low-April 12—City of Cairo sunk below Grand Chain; loss \$5,000. April 14—Falls City exploded a boiler at New Orleans-7 lives lost.
April 21 - Flatboat sunk at Napoleon; loss

April 22.—Ocean Spray, Star of the West and Keekuk burnt three miles above St. Louis. Loss Venture wrecked by storm at Gallipolis; 1 life lost. Loss \$2,000. April 28.-J. D. Early

May 12.—City of Huntsville sunk at Palmyra Island, Cumberland river; 10 lives lost. Loss May—W. R. Douglas sunk six miles above Ben-on, Red River. Loss \$25,000.

June 14.—Pennsylvania exploded her boilers at ship Island; 150 to 200 lives lost; boat and cargo otal loss. Loss \$150,000.

June 14.—Eclipse burst escape pipe near Natch-

and sunk in the Ohio near Rell Air Toss lie June 25-Kate Sarchet wrecked on dam in Wa ash; loss \$30,000.

Jun Mobile steamer Empress, destroyed by re at Alglers; loss \$20,000.

RECAPITULATION.—The above, though a formid

e list and incomplete, sums up as follows Boats snagged, &c. Boats burnt: Boats exploded: Collisions Fiatboats lost Lives lost : : : Total number of boats lost Total value of boats and cargo

Engineers' Ann Pilors' Litenses.—The Local ispectors for this District, in their report for the outh of June, present the following list of enineers and pilots to whom licenses have been

3-William G. Cline, 14-Thomas A. Taylor, lst 16-Robert Shearer. -John M. Cou -John M. Courson, -William L. Love, -George R. Higby, lst -George Wilt, -William A. Green, 1-Thomas D. Ashby. -Presley Austin, -William W. Scott 19-John F. McClain, 24-Alfred Davis, 24-Thomas J. White, -Andrew J. Briscoe 26-Sidney M. Dumont.

Union and Combination of Missourt Boars—
Sales of Boars.—The following transactions among the boats further West, we copy from the Saint Louis Republican of Thursday: The Missonri River Union Line and the

The U. S. Marshai has been busy for a day or two past in selling certain boat at this port, as follows:
On Monday, the Missouri river steamer Admiral, was sold under the hammer for the sum of 34,000. Mr. Geo. Phegiey was the purchaser.
On Tuesday, the Upper Mississippi steamer Audubon, was sold for \$2,250. Purchaser unknown.
Yesierday, the New Orleans steamer Philadelphia, was sold for \$14,000. Capt. John H. Marshall was the purchaser. Cant. M. intends putting the Philadelphia. chaser. Capt. M. intends putting the Philadelphia into he St. Louis and Memphis trade immediately, to run as a regular Saturday packes.
Yesterday, the Illinois river packet Aunt Letty, was told to Mr. W. H. Pearson, of the firm of Lockwood & Pearson, for the sum of \$7,000.

Pearson, for the sum of \$1,000.

An Alligator Caught on the Falls.—Yesterday morning at the mail-boat landing, we saw a real live alligator swiming about an lively as a cricke. It was a young one, scarce two feet long, from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail, and would probably weigh five pounds. This monster of the deep was caught in a net by a fisherman, who sent him to Cincinnati for exhibition.

Alligators do not abound very plentfully hereabouts, and it is supposed that this young 'un abouts, and it is supposed that this young un was lost overboard with others, from the Dians, on her last trip up from New Orleans. A passenger on the boat had a female with its young, which were either lost or thrown overboard.

New Known Packer Wansaw—For St. Louis Monday.—The new and staunch steamer Warsaw, built at Madison, under the supervision of Capt. R. Farty takes her departure to St. Louis Monday. She goes out in charge of Capt. I. W. Malin, a popular bostman, and starts from Fortland, providing good accommodations for 191 passengers with berths.

DIANA FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The magnificent passenger packet Diana, Capt. E. T. Sturgeon, the model boat with a model crew, takes her departure to New Orleans to-merrow, Sanday at 10 o'clock, from Portland. The clerk, Mr. O. L. Smith, is always polite and attentive.

The Diana, on her next trip, leaves New Or-cans on Tuesday, the 13th. Two Mork Daad.—Two more of the victims of the explosion of the Pennsylvania died on Sunday, Jas. B. Thompson, of Georgetown, Pa., and Jao. Ladge, of Huntingdonahire, England. The rest are all doing finely. and two more were discharged, Wm. Walker, of Newark, N. J., and Samuel Marks, of Greenville, Pa.,—and means furnished them to return home.

An Accident. -- Yesterday one of the New Alany ferry boats, while attempting to tow or land alongside of the steamer Seventy-Six, at the Pertland wharf, got crushed in against the guards of the T. C. Twichell, which came very neawered ing the ferry boat. Its guard was broken, and one of the engines knocked out of line.

For St. Louis.—The swift Meteor is the regular packet for Mound City, Cairo and St. Louis to-day. She starts at noon from Portland, and in charge of Capt. Praffin, a clever, attentive boatman, assisted in the office by Mr. Hinton, a courteons

The crevasse 13 miles below Holena, Ark. is again opened and the water rushing through with great velocity. Another break has occurred a short distance below, and several valuable plan-

a short distance below, and several valuable plan-tations are overflowed.

Two large wharf boats are being built at
Paducah, and it is said that the A. T. Lacey will
soon go on the ways there, for the purpose of eing lengthened and remodelled. The Missouri river packet which had abandoned that trade, and was advertised for this

port, has again changed her destination and gone up the wild river again. To Messrs. Hinton and Harrison, clerks of

Meteor, from St. Louis, we are indebted for a nemorandum. To Messrs. Smith and Forsee, clerks of the

Diana, we are indebted for New Orleans papers of last Sunday, only five days out. The Diana was full of passengers, having as many as she could accommodate—one of the best trips of the season. The Telegraph No. 3 is the regular packet or Cincinnati, at noon to-day. The clerk will icket passengers through to New York in 37

We learn that Jas. A. Rouse has a new and ry staunch and commodious wharf boat located Owensboro. This is an advantage to boatmen. To Nick Vineyard, the attentive clerk of e Emma Dean, from Carrollton, we are indebt or a manifest

TOP	LOUISVILLE.
ARRIV	ALS-July 2.
vane; r, Cin; Nash;	Mariner, Pitte; Yankee, Kanawhe; Meteor, St Louis; Tom Jones, Nash.
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r, Cla; Vans; O; ouis;	Altamont, Pitts; Alvin Adams, Memphis Warsaw, St Louis; Fred Tron, St Louis.

MEMORANDA. The Meteor laft St Louis Tuesday, June 29th, at 5 o'clock, P. M. Met R J Lockland at Herculaneum; Moses McLellyn at Carlo; Eclipse at Indiana bar; Poland at Stewart's Island; Fanny Buillit at Curlew Mines, High-flyer at Green river Towhead; Southerner at Yetlow Rank Island

Bank Island.

The Diana left New Orleans June 26th, as 5%, o'clock, P. M. In port for Louisville, Baille. Met Fairchild foot of No. 10. Elver failing very fast to Cairo. Met Facine and Highlyer below Evansville; found 9% feet water on French Island bar; arrived at Louisville in 5 days bours; making 4ú landings for freight, mail and passengers.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER AMBRACING ONLY THE LEADING ARTICLES OF IMPORT.

13 rolls leather, 136 pkgs mise, 24 pcs from 24 pkgs furniture, owners.

EVANSVILLE—Per John Briggs—16 hhds tobacco, 0.4

flarper—23 hhds tobacco, Ronald & Breats—4 hhds tobacco, Newman & Stockton—1 hhd tobacco, Jss Low &
co—1 cask bacon, 1 emply keg, 9 casks bacon, 1 bag rags
14 bils hay, 26 pkgs, owners.

ECARROLLTON—Per Emma Dean—117 bbls whisky, 41
bils beer, 10 do eggs, 6,600 feet lumber, 26 bbls flure, 92
pkgs furniture, 14 rolls leather, 14 cls packing, 43 bags
oats, 198 do corn, 20 do wheat, 1 coop fowls, 2 bxs eggs,
1 hhd tobacco, 1 caif and 1 sheep, sils, to order.

Oats, bags Barley, bags

RECEIPTS PER L. & F. RAILROAD.

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5661
Hemp, bales
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Plour, bbis
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COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT TO MR. WALLACE.

ON SATURDAY EVENING, July 3d, the performance with commence with the drama entitled the GOLDEN FARMER—The Golden Farmer, Mr. Raley; Old Mobbs, Dickson; Harry Hammer, Townsend; Jemmy Twitchen; Scallan; Elizabeth, Mrs. Gilbert; Mrs. Hammer, Mrs. Lorton. After which, Sheridan's celebrated farce of THE CRIFIC; or, A TRACKDY REARASED—Fulf (for this occasion only) James S. Wallace; Mr. Dangle, Dickson; Mr. Sneer Riley; Prompter, Mrs. Gilbert; Don Terolo Whisker; andos, Scallan; Governor of Telbury Fort, Lorton To conclude with the laughable farce of the BACHELOR'S BED-ROOM—Mr. Newpenay, Mr. Scallan; The Stranger, Dickson.

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above and all internediate ports on
ussday, the 6th July, at 4 p. m.
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St. Louis. REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKET. The due steamer METEOR, Draining master, will leave as above on Saturday, 3d lnst., at 12 m., from Fortland.
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The steamer WARSAW, Ford, m will leave as above Monday, 5th, a through packet.
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